TRAVERSE 1961

DEBORAH DAY

Spot,
I'm sure
hop girl who
has been hop
most of the time) the
last two years.
I'll always
love You
Yours & Love
Frank
'67

Spot,
to a real
great kid
even though she
lost her soul bus
hes a great friend.
Hope she still always
be funny and help us
touch when you go.
Good Luck
Mark

Deb,
What can I say!!!!
the good times, your dog
your locker, all the
Bettins, your car - & them
Legs in the sun - all the
good times - don't forget
us - Kathy C.
(mistang lady)

Deb,
A girl who I
could really go
for and some
day I hope I
have a secret
chance I think
I can say: Deb
I love you Deb.
Greg.

Deb,
The only girl I know
who doesn't have freckles
on her knees, but every-
where else. Don't forget
our french classes.
Good Luck,
Love,
Brad

Deb,
My one & only.
Well Deb baby its
all over but its been
great. I'll never forget
you and I hope graduation
won't seperate us.
Good luck always.
Love,
Marilyn
(Wolf)

Deb
A great kid
next Cheerleader, We
had alot in Common
This year, huh, I'm so
glad we didn't hate
each other this year.
Good luck with Crazy
(as it no one has told
ya that yet) Stay
pretty and sweet &
nice as ever.
Love
Kathi T.

Deb,

I am sure we will remember both the happy and sad events of our years at Ambrose. I wish you happiness and success in the future.

Love Linda
67

Deb

As you go on your way in this world if ever so gently remember to always keep your "cool" never to get my pet cause you'll been touched by the "King"

I Remember "Don't Look Back" and Keep on "Pushin"

Like Doug

Spot

To a real nice pal, who made me laugh alot this year.

Buff.

Deb,

Ro ra rel rhose rss rsnt rhat rad rts rhe rulging rat rtomach. Rappy Rimes rlways rmd rown rorget-lazze- fan-to D,

hope ya

Mary,

Deb,

Well, I guess this is the end of our high school days. I'll miss you next year. Have a good summer.

Pat

Debbi,
Well I got
to admit I didn't
~~to~~ think stupid
ever take
kidding. we gave you.
Always love me like
you do. Keep me in
your memories of school. I'll
take care of your mother and
father for you. Be good.
Love you.
Bob

Dak,
Well this is
Miss Inferiority Complex of
'67 saying Good-bye to
a really neat girl, too
bad you don't have an
inferiority complex, you
could of been queen of
'68

Maggie,

LA TRAVERSE

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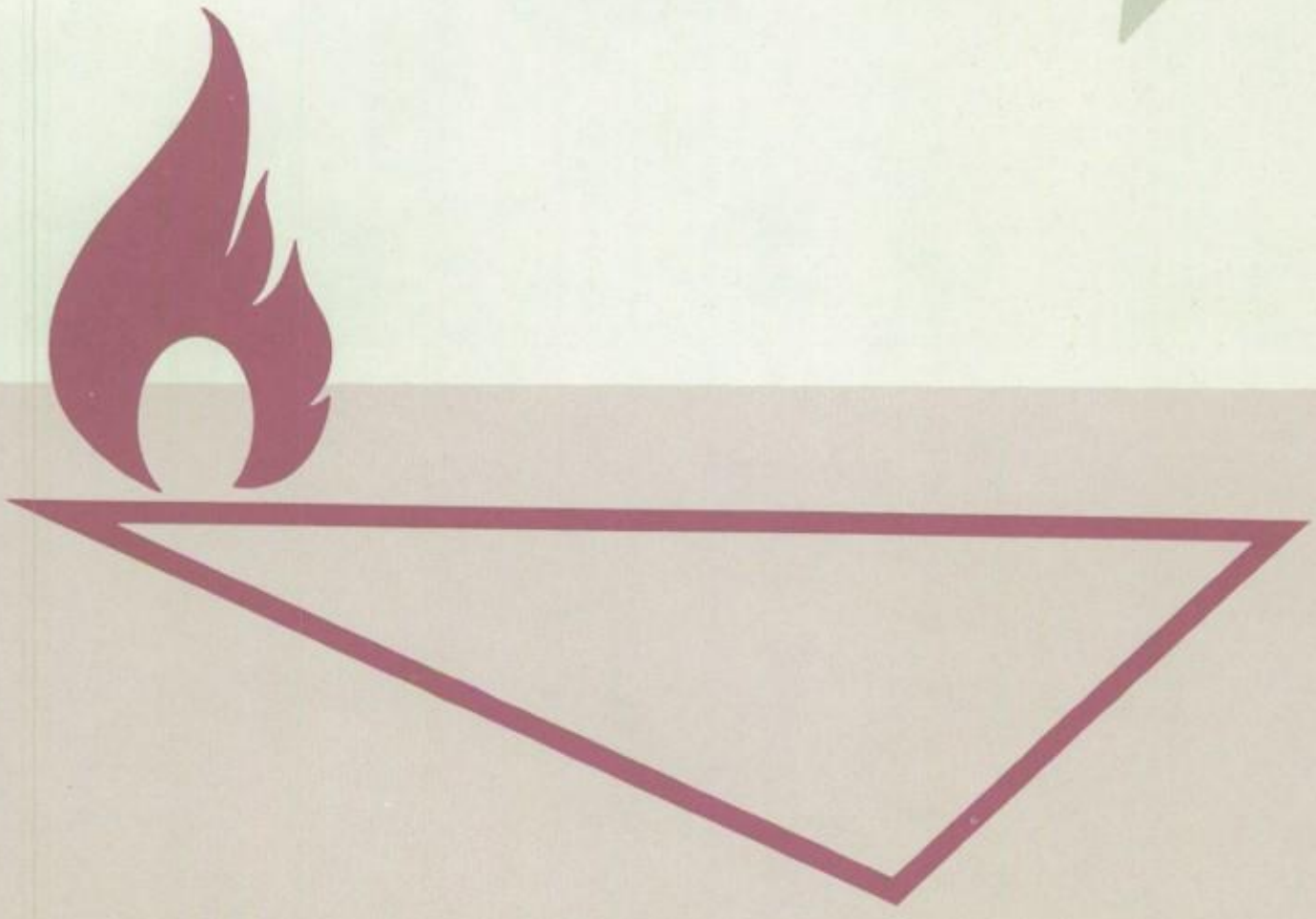

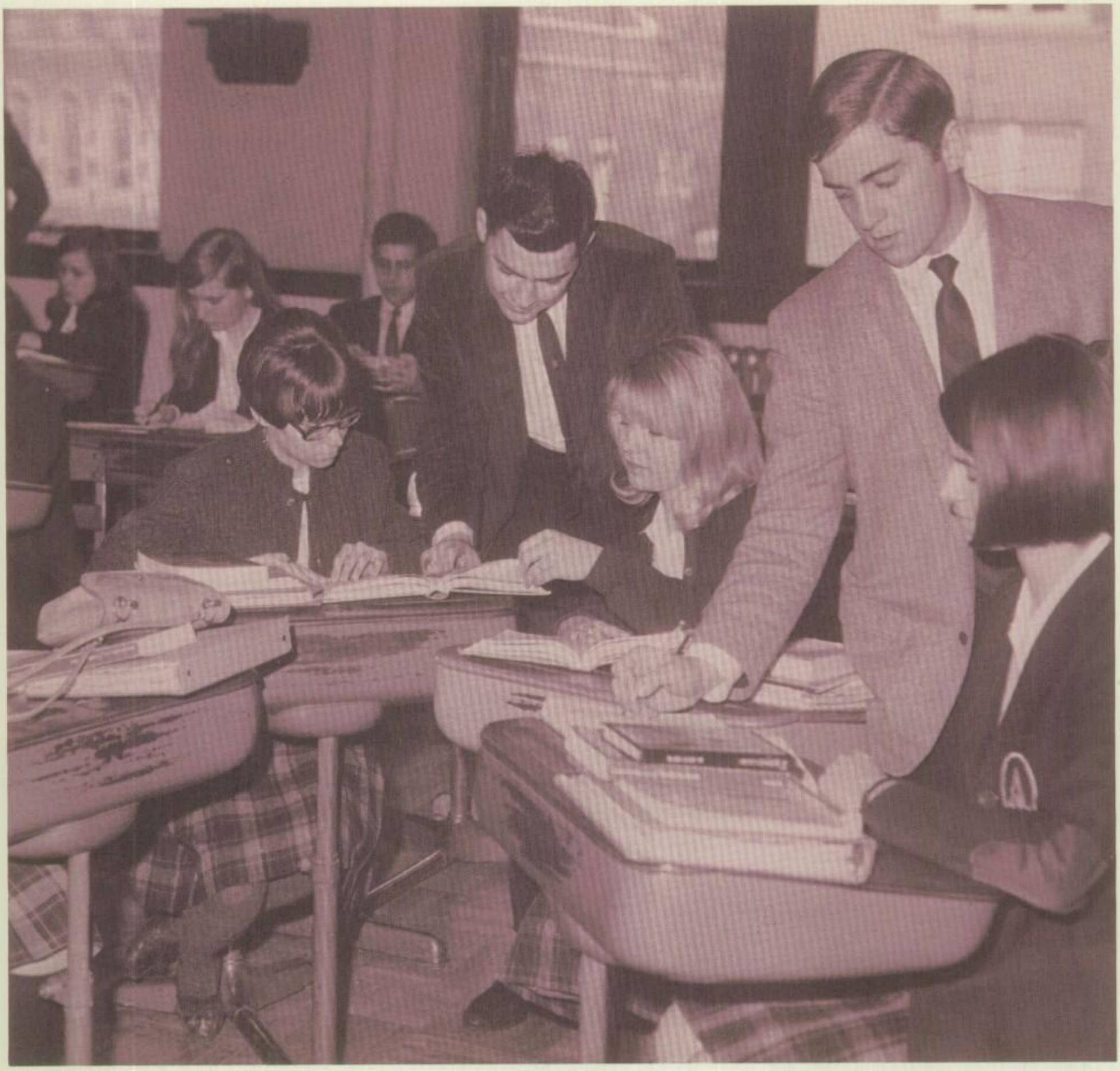

ENKINDLE

In their love of God and fellow students, the Ambrosians enkindle a warm friendliness which embraces the faculty as well as the student body. A spark of love, friendship, and cooperation is carried throughout each day of the years. This spirit of compatibility is the Senior's leagacy to the underclassmen, with the hope that they too will live up to the ideals of the class of '67.

In the dawn of September the Seniors enkindled the flame of desire. As the days faded into weeks and weeks into months, many faces may have shown the pain of discouragement, yet the glowing victories of Ambrose always prevailed. The accomplishments and failures of the Cavaliers were never in vain for they stirred the coals of spirit adn kept it ablaze. As the sunset of high school years, characters have taken form of strong Christian men and women. Now it is time for them to REACH OUT - reach out and enkindle others, "for the torch has been passed to a new generation."

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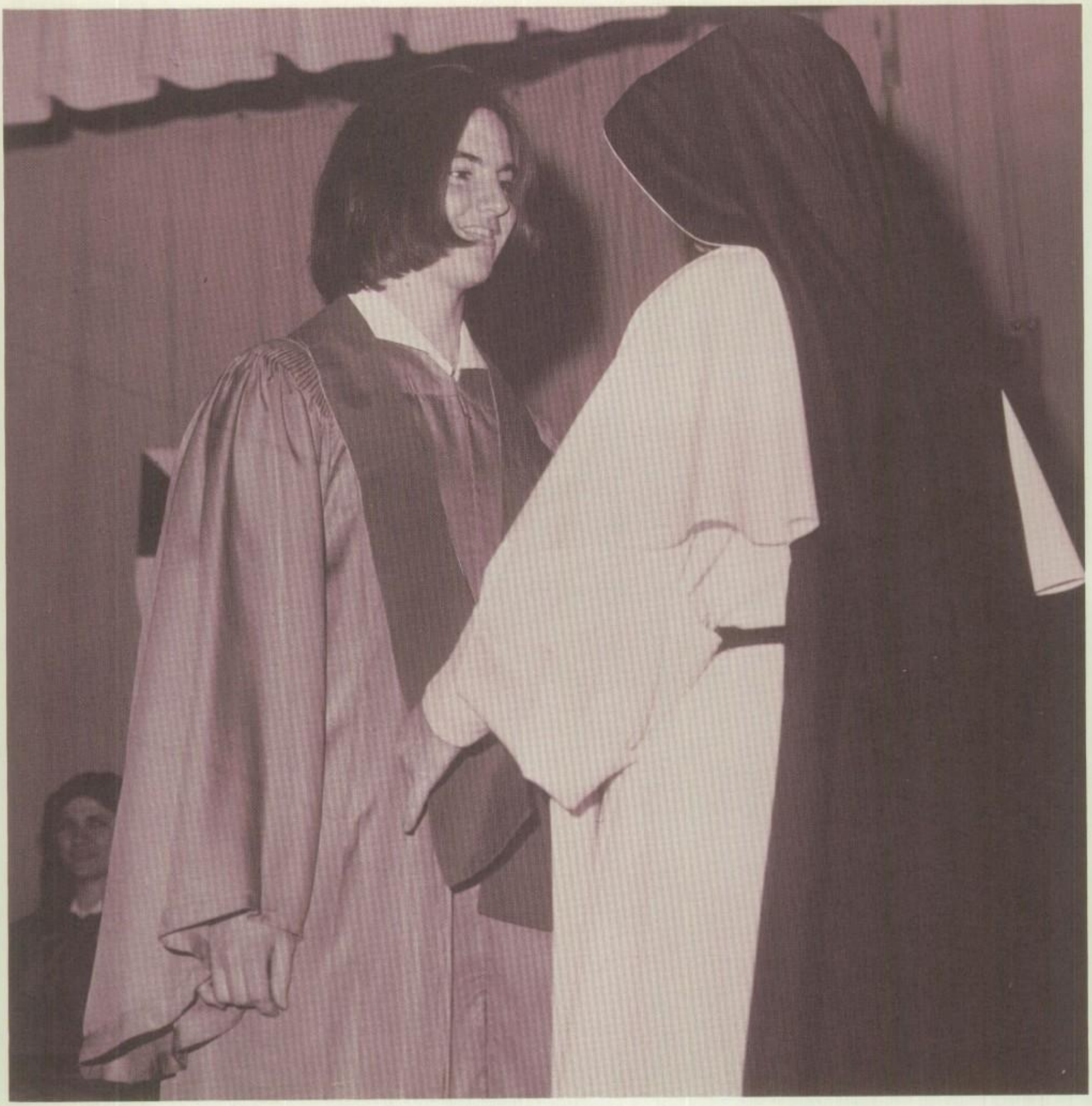
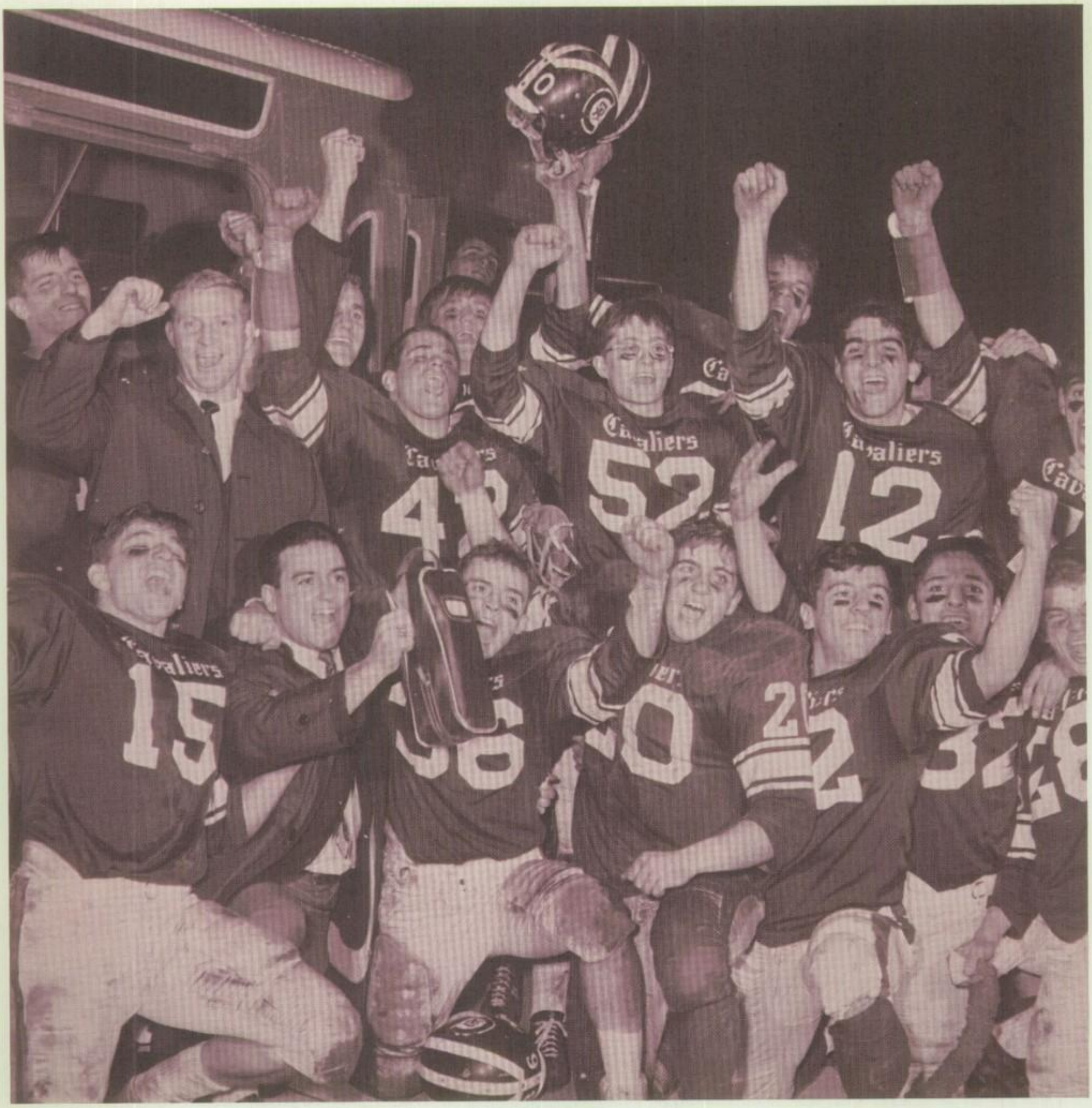


. . . . . a feeling of

accomplishment

. . . . . a feeling of

friendship



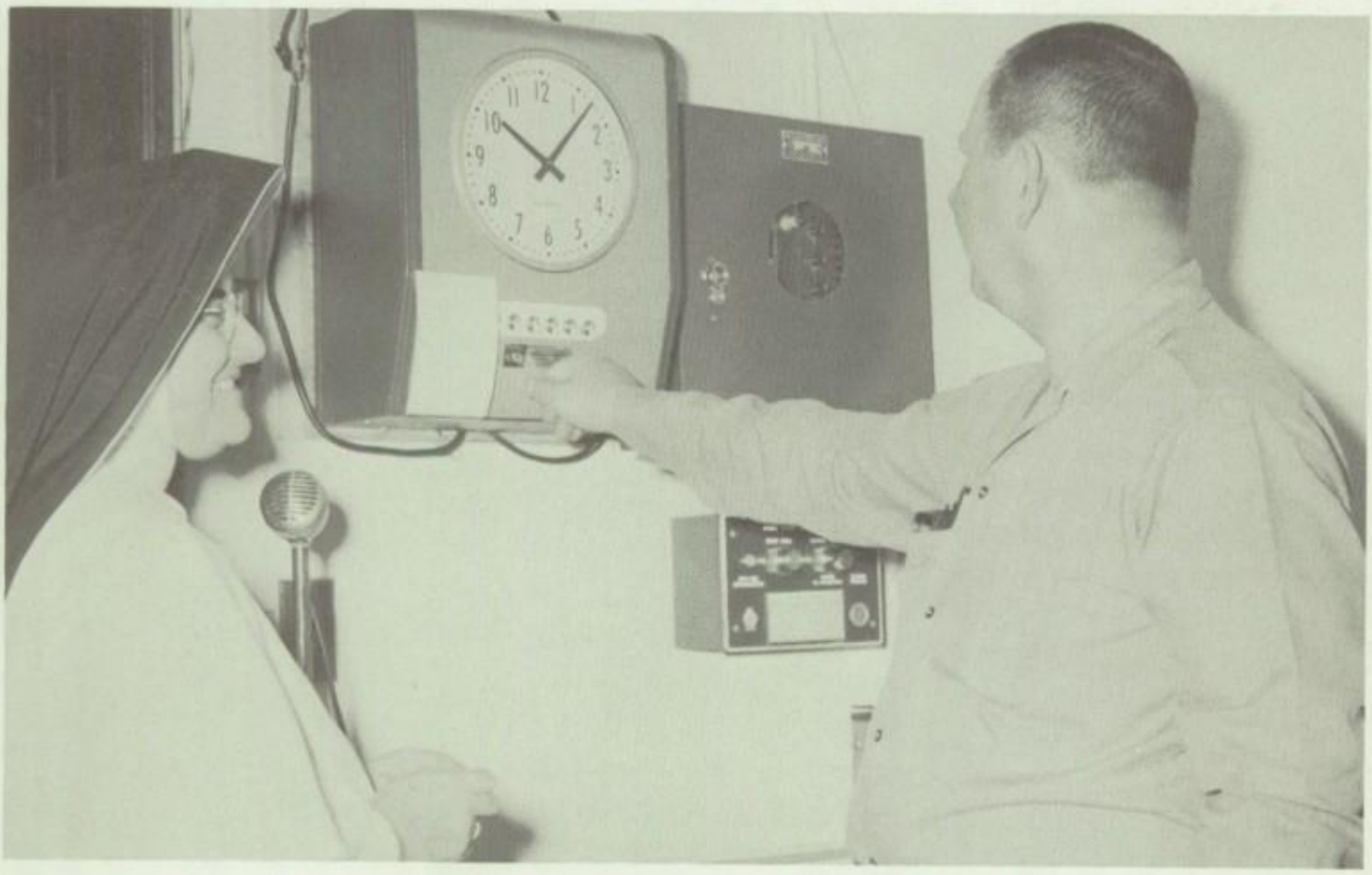
. . . . . a feeling of

glorious victory

. . . . a feeling of

deep serenity

. . . . . a feeling of



understanding

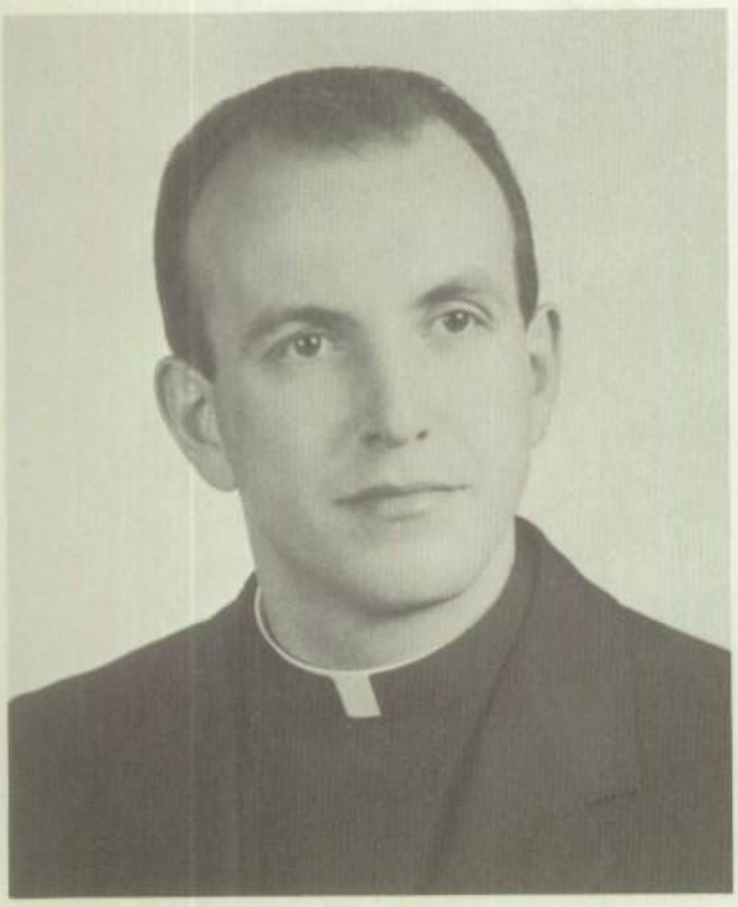
RT. REV. MSGR. LAWRENCE F. GRAVEN
Pastor

Administration and Faculty Are Architects in the Field of Knowledge.

To bring Christ to others is the motive behind the quiet working of our parish priests. They plan the improvement of our parish plant, how to reach each member of this family of God. By their example of complete dedication to their work, we learn the ways of the Lord and are able to carry on and spread the kingdom of God where we live and work.

Monsignor Graven, Father Poledink and Father Rokusek we are ever grateful for the efforts you expend.

REV. ROBERT J. ROKUSEK



REV. ROBERT J. POLEDINK

Monsignor Graven, Father Poledink and Father Rokusek study the plans that will bring many changes to our school and parish.

SISTER MARIE GRACE, O.P.
Principal

SISTER MARIE EDWARD, O.P.
Assistant Principal

What secret lurks beyond the office doorway? Why it's no secret at all, just the rustle of skirts and rosaries as our two principals prepare the Ambrosian way. Sister Marie Grace is dedicated to her students, they are a set pattern of her life; a tiny piece of her heart. She overlooks their antics because she understands; but nevertheless she does not condone them, for her leadership must be a guide for the future society. With Sister Marie Edward at her side and Mrs. Robinson's superb assistance, they keep St. Ambrose functioning in tip top condition.

Sister Marie Grace gives Mrs. Helen Robinson some last minute instructions on filling in the required form that must be made ready for the day's mailing, while Sister Marie Edward is making duplicates for the files.

Mrs. Helen Robinson keeps everything in the office working with great efficiency too well at times according to our way of thinking.

Faculty's Understanding Influences Student's Future.

Our faculty is the foundation of the Ambrosian way of life. These dedicated people spend time and give much thought and preparation to the task of imparting knowledge. They are the backbone of our way of life by contributing their spirit of interest and enthusiasm to our every endeavor. Most of all, these masters are willing to give of their time and efforts to council and advise their striving charges.

Mr. Joseph Carruthers, Sister Joseph Helen and Sister Bernard Joseph discuss the value of current events publications to supplement their history and government classes.

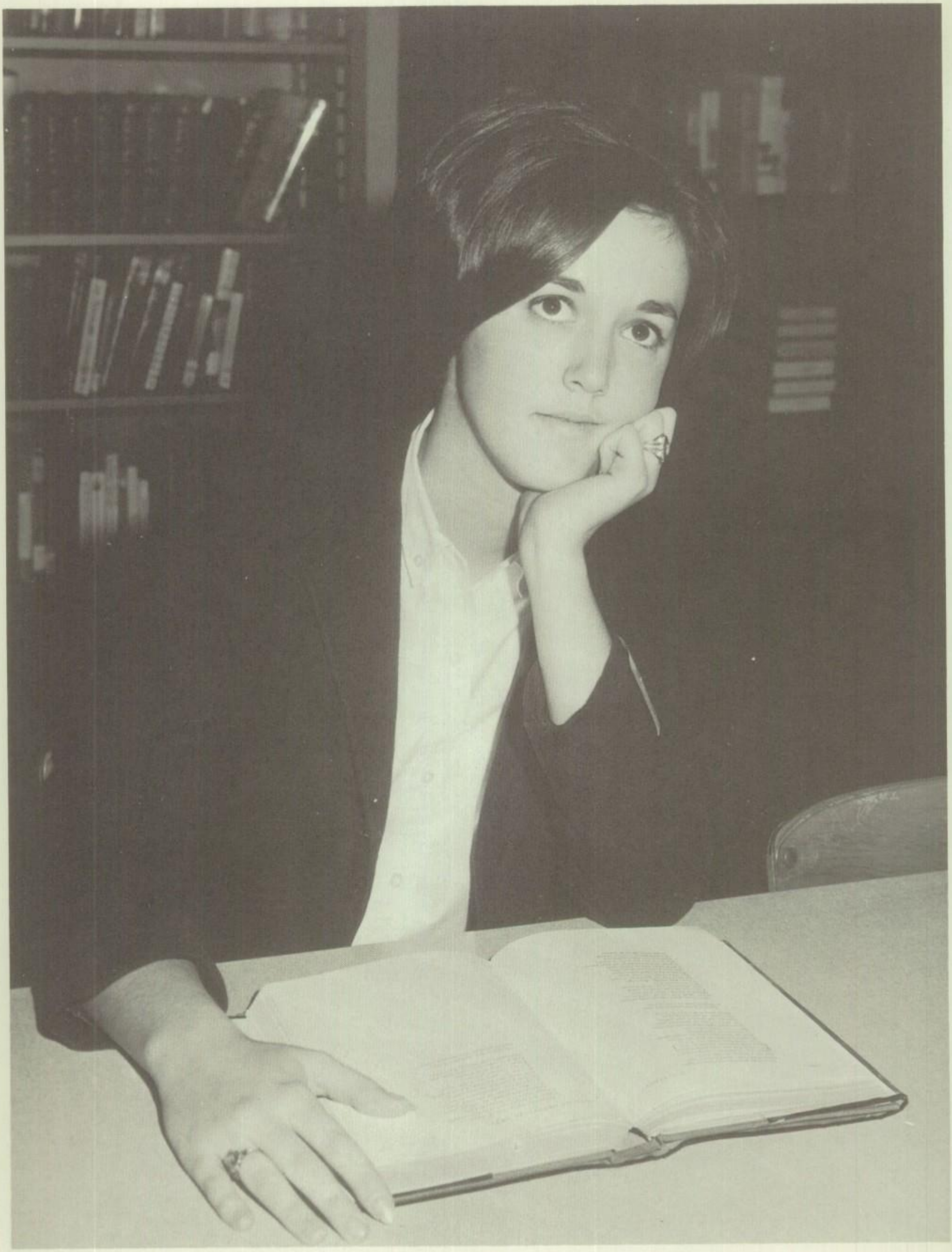
Sister Helen Edward explains to Mr. John Yasmineh how tapes complement the material given in the text books and the enjoyment they can add to any language class.

The overhead projector and its transpariencies will give a spark to the science classes. Sister Marie Edward, Sister Marie Regis, Sister Jean Loretta, Mr. Jeffry Hartman and Sister Ann Vincent examine the possibility of its use.

Sister Anthony Marie and Sister Mary Harrietta discuss points of grooming to teach the girls in the commercial and clothing classes.

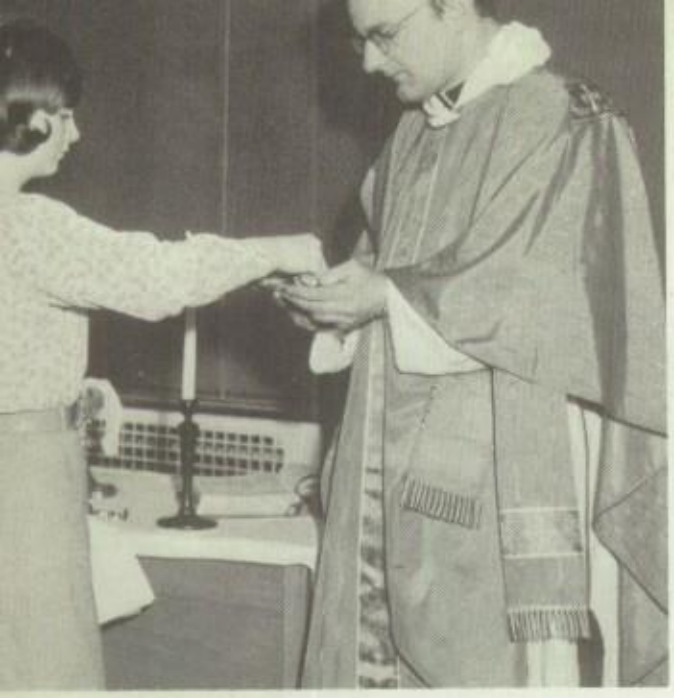
Audio Visual aids are important to the English classes especially if they are up-to-the-minute maps agree all the English teachers

Sister Marie Mark, Sister Mary Norina (Librarian), Mr. Alex Hart, Miss Anna Hionis and Sister Grace Adelaide.



Education is the Forerunner of Our Ambitions.

Answers are not found unlees they are sought nor is truth discovered in a streak of lightening. Rather it is acquired by those who hunt for the inkling. High School is a place where much exploring is done resulting in the answers of many questions. Not all our questions could possibly be answered. Some must come with time. "For the knowledge I have now is imperfect, but soon I shall know as fully as I am known."



Mary Sue Driscoll puts a host on the paten held by Father Frigo.

Giving Worship Human Expression Constitutes Our Goal.

"To take an active and intelligent part in the work of ecumenism" is the major task of contemporary Ambrosians. Through the help and encouragement of the faculty and our priests they have come closer in communion with God. This year, in particular, Religion is more meaningful and rewarding. The students now have smaller and personal "folk" Masses, even to the extent of the classrooms. Full participation now makes the Sacrifice understandable and down to earth. Religion has truly become an outward and dominant theme, for "The light of faith cannot shine when it is hidden under a bushel but only when it is on the mountain top for all to see."

Kathleen Carter prepares to read the epistle while Father Poledink explains to the class what will be expected of them as he prepares to celebrate Mass at the teacher's desk in the classroom.

Ann Macksoud, Chris Ellis, and John Evans await their turn as Charlene Albert prepares for communion by placing a host in the dish.

The solenmity of assisting at mass in our classroom gave us a greater appreciation of the great sacrifice we have witnessed so often before.

Practice for the Folk Mass was led by Kathy Bommariot and Bill Nowak with their guitars as Linda Crandall, Janet Tebelman, John Dyle, Dorothy D'Angelo, Carlo Piccione, Gayle Eidson and Shirley Niman sing the hymns to the accompaniment of the musicians.

The collage gave us a chance to express ourselves and the ideas we have been thinking about during the busy days of the retreat.

Tape recorder and pictures are used by Miss Hionis to stress the importance of literature of the times.

Men's Mind Mirror the Literature of the Times.

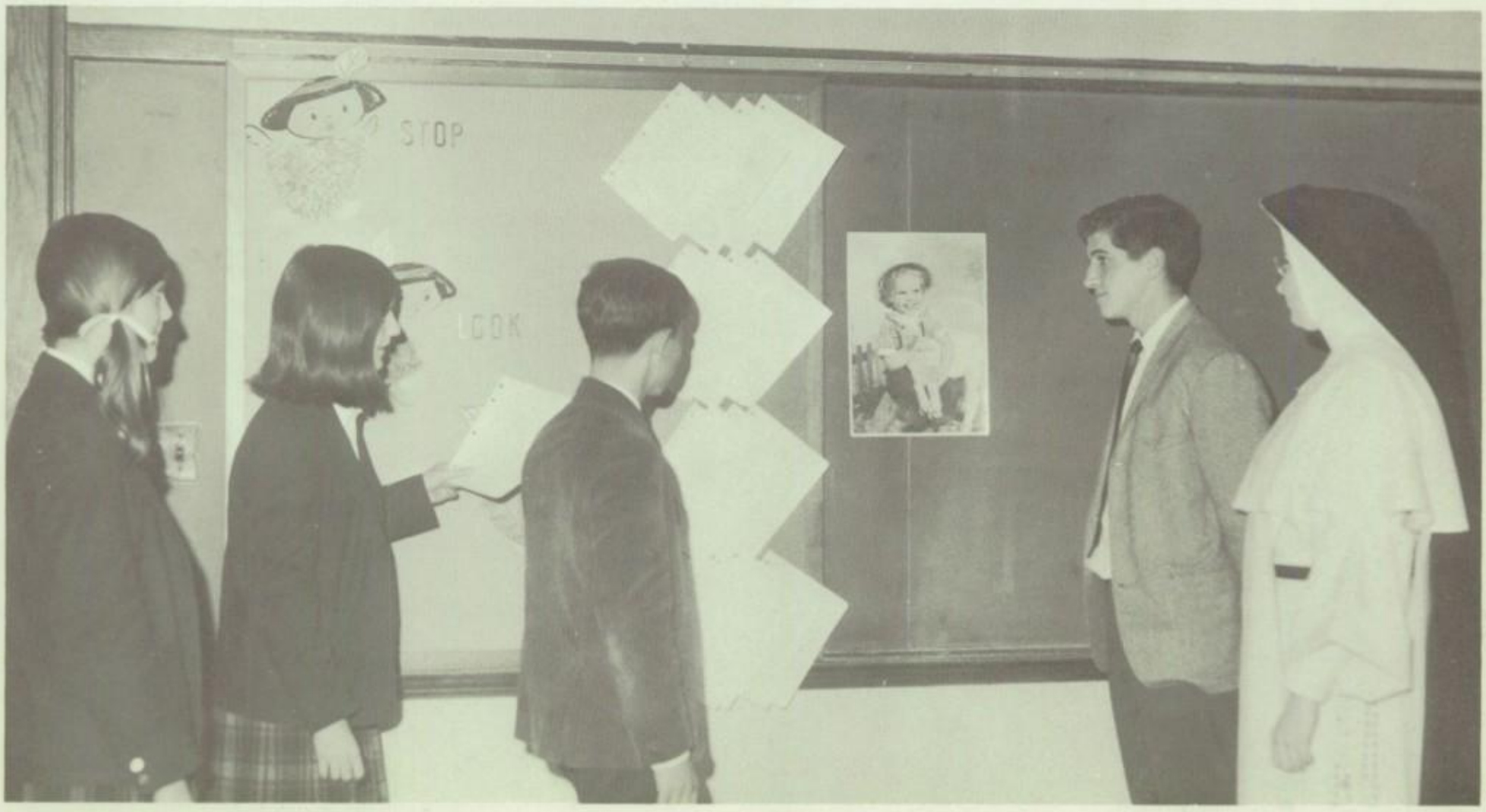
The ability to appreciate the depth and life that man can breathe into common wordage constitutes the aim of English. Our classes have furnished a relentless supply of adventure. The instructors have given us a different perspective with which to view our literary studios. These varied approaches have broadened our appreciation and understanding of English literature.

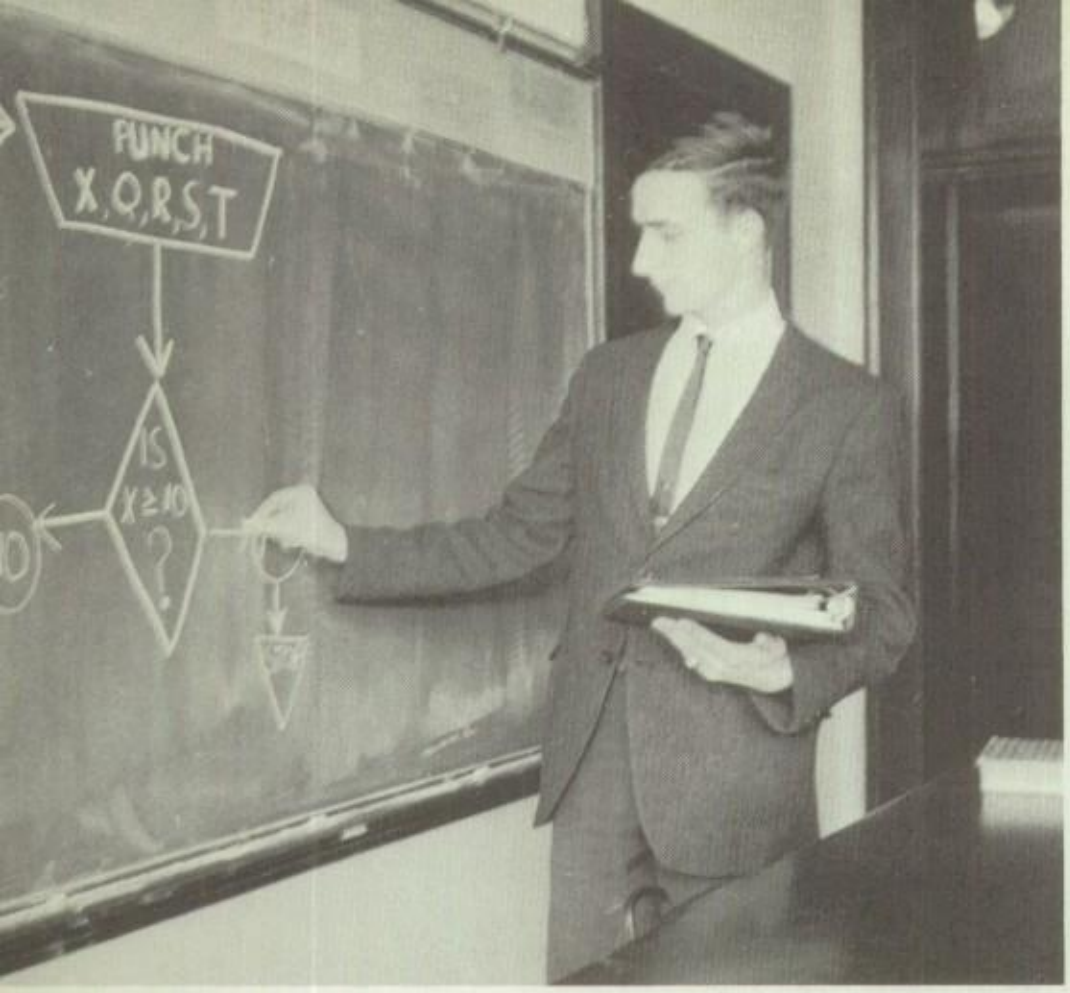
Marge Devlin and Rich Cameron agree with Miss Hionis that a record will bring Shakespeare to life for the English IV class.

Communication Arts helps us to improve our study habits and our reading is the firm belief of Diane Monaghan, Dennis Robb, Norman Centorbi and Kathy Kolar.

Nick DiSante seems to have some doubt in his mind as to the way that Leslie is using one of the irregular verbs on the board. They are catchers anyway.

Sister Marie Mark points out to Kathy Duffy, Grace D'Angelo, Nick Di Sante that well written papers consists of interesting sentences, observing all the rules for punctuation and spelling.



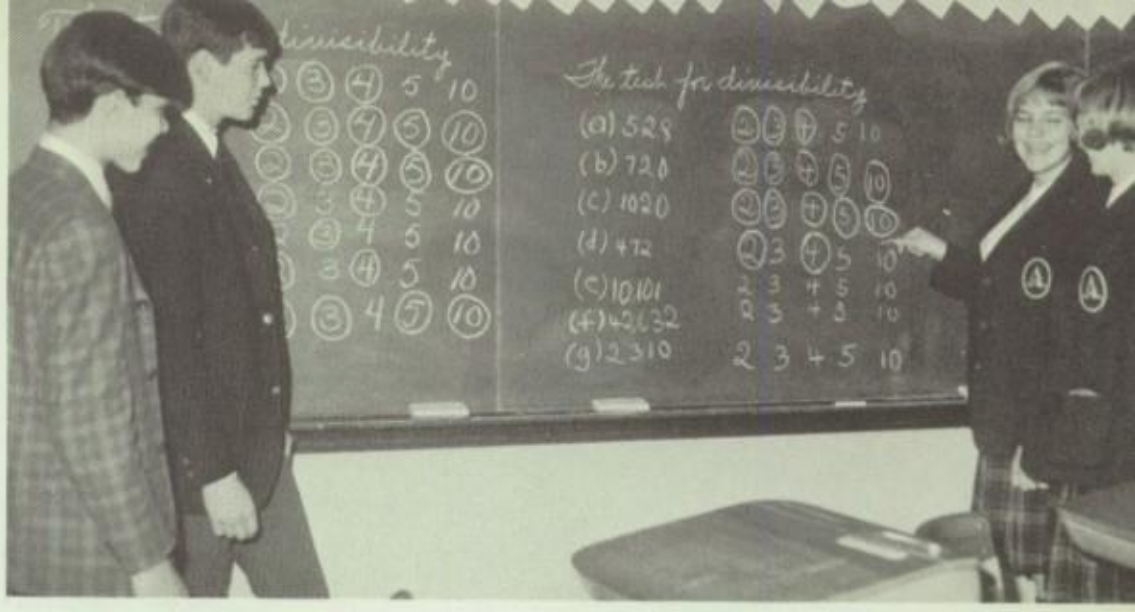


Mike Brown shows his classmates an important theory.

Mathematics Is the Language of Science and Industry.

The study of mathematics has intrigued men throughout the ages. The math students at St. Ambrose are no exception as they study all phases of the subject. The freshmen are introduced to the basics of algebra, the sophomores to plane geometry, the juniors investigate further the algebra they learned as freshmen and begin to study trigonometry and as seniors build on this accumulated knowledge with basic calculus. Mathematics affords the student great satisfaction as he seeks out the solution to his problems, which in the end are less complicated than the problems of life.

Linda DiSante, Rosemary Panci, Frank Crachiolo and Danny Joyce admire the geometric designs made by the Geometry class under the tutelege of Sister Jean Loretta.



Testing for divisibility is fun at last for Jim Pollock, Ron Lacourciere, Fran Tocco and Diane Monaghan.

Tom Brown's questioning look seems to be saying, "Is that what I'm going to have to go through in the future", as he watches Mary Ellen Hysick and John Martinow discussing the use of a principle in mathematics.

Debbie Hay, Mickey Riley, Pete Tosto and Dale Hofley do their math on the board and seem to be enjoying it while Nancy McCarthy and Kathy McGue do theirs at their desks and try to keep up with those at the board.

Our Budding Scientists Brew Intriguing Concoctions.

A solid background in the sciences is a must for the up-to-date student. A well-rounded education requires that we acquaint ourselves with several interests. Whether it is Physics, Chemistry, Biology or Physical Science, the burning desire for a deeper understanding of God's world can be quenched through a study of the elements that make up the universe. Science must be the stepping stone for our advancement in the scientific world about us.

Pat Ciambella would rather master the use of a hand stroboscope than attempt to count the rapid vibrations of the arm of a recording timer.

Is Nancy Provencal listening or is she formulating the next question for Sister Ann Vincent? The Math IV students claim to do both at the same time.

Jerry Van Goethem, Ray Karam, and Mike Joyce are alright they have just lost sight of their dynamic cart heading out the ground floor window toward Jefferson. The friendly physics class gave the warning 3.2 seconds too late. What now boys?

Does the impulse equal the momentum? Pat Hebda and John Plummer will have data and a probable conclusion by the end of the period.

The string simply can't break before Kathy Joyce and Eddie Kohl get the inside story on centripetal force.

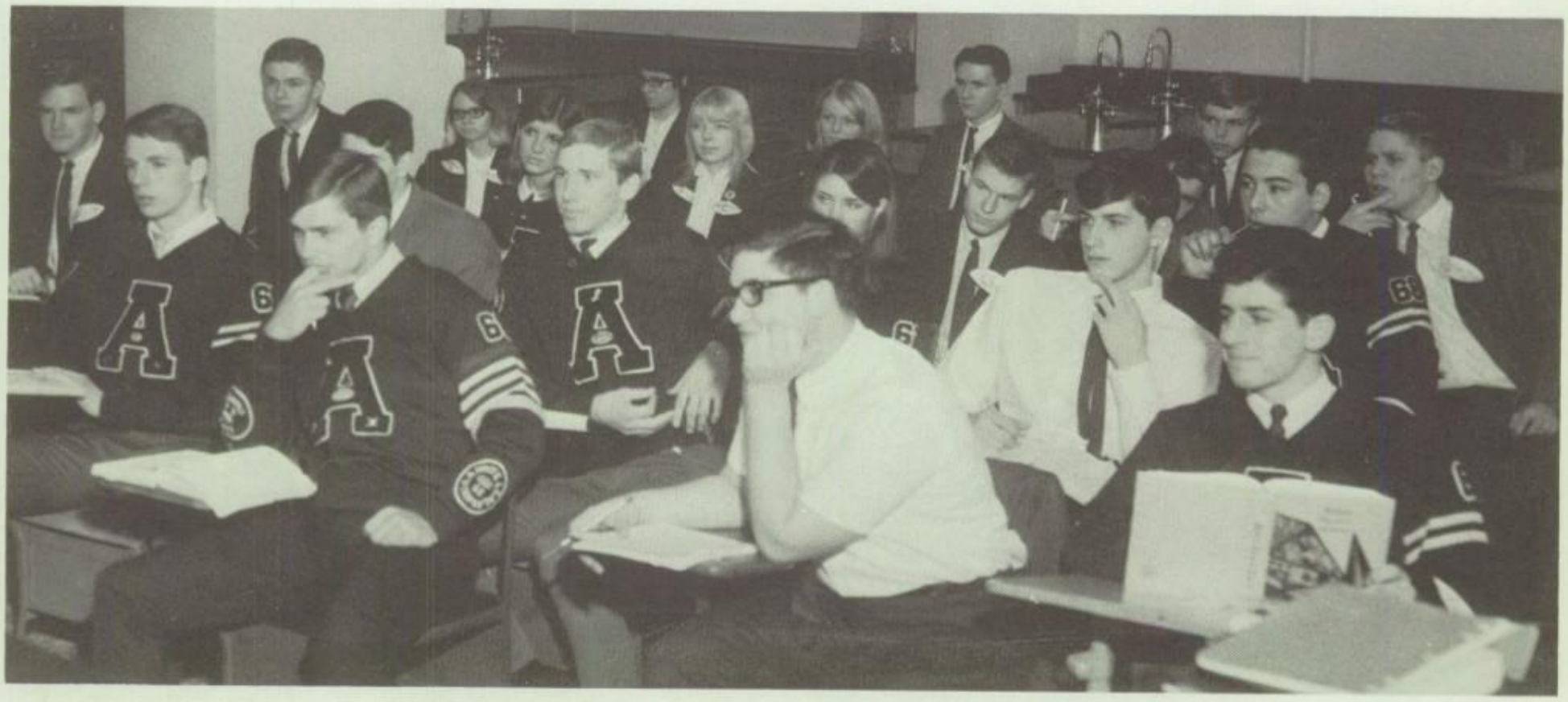
Sister Ann Vincent explains to Pat Ciambella that if the wires are attached correctly that the theory will work. Pat is doubtful but is willing to give it a try.

Nancy Trondle, Tim Fradeneck, Nancy McCarthy and Kathy McGue find the study of the establishment of ecosystems interesting and worthwhile.

Today's Experiments Provide Tomorrow's Answers.

Sister Marie Regis makes the studying of the vertebrate skull fun for her eager biology students: Mary Sayers, Tersita LaMothe, Lindsay Horvat and David Mills.

Donna Markowski and Ronald Biotti perform their experiment under Mr. Hartman's eagle eye in physical science class.



The physical science class is watching attentively as Donna and Ron do their experiment wondering what will happen or what to do if something goes wrong.

Linguists Appreciate Ancient Culture.

Having a command of a language is having an insight into all phases of an era. Latin linguist probe not only into the intricacies of ancient grammar but also the cultural and political aspects of this age. Latin is the major stepping stone toward the mastering of other modern languages. "That is why anybody who has the gift of tongues must pray for the power of the interpreting them."

Shirley Bodner, Barbara Hart, Kathy Carter and Sandra Guillermety are the officers of the Junior Classical League and are preparing the agenda for the year ahead.

Barb McDonald, Carlo Piccione, Virginia Van Meerhaeghe, Bridget Sperrazzo, Marilyn Peters, Leon Urgowski, and Bill Peoples set up the tape recorder in anticipation of a practice period with their newly learned vocabulary words.

A Roman house under construction to be a convention project of great value is the aim of these eager linguists, Dorothy D'Angelo, Mary Sue Driscoll, Chris Provencal, Doug Delaney, Janet Tebelman, Linda Crandall and John Dyle.

Omne finitur sed clamor! is the feeling portrayed by Guy Dinverno, Tom Baulch and Mike Cooke as they relax after the Latin Fair is over.

Languages Form the Core of Cultural Development.

The language and culture of Gaul holds mystery and fascination for the French I and II students. Just learning the essentials of the language is not enough however, one must have an understanding. A favorite saying of Mr. Yasmineh is: "Once you start thinking and dreamin French - besides speaking it - then you have mastered the language."

This tangled tape is just as mixed up as our French is the feeling of Debbie Day, Terry Bradley, Darlene Goodwin, Joe Moceri, Kathy Conklin, Joellen Recor and Sheri Hirt but they are finally getting untangled with the help of their teacher.

Mr. Yasmineh makes French easy for Rich Roth, John Weise, Tom Leto, Bill Dubaime, and Mike Vettraino, that is if they pay close attention.

Marion Day and Sue Dzingle repeats the words after Mr. Yasmineh for the benefit of their fellow classmates.

Social Studies Influences Future Decisions.

Today's youth are aware of the ever changing world around them, and are eager for a better understanding among nations. This understanding must be based on knowledge. What does the terrain of foreign countries look like? What are their major exports? Where are the countries located? These are common questions in the world Geography classes.

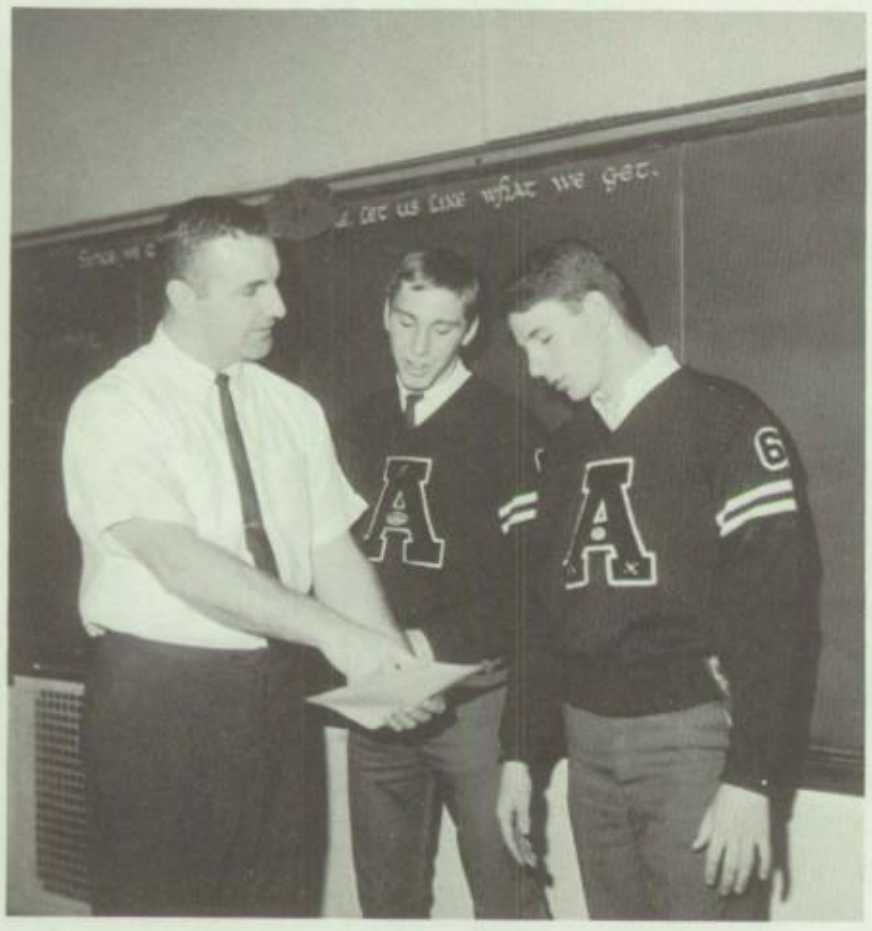
The students studying World history and American History find that the past is the foundation of the present and the future of the world of nations. The United States Government class studies the intricacies of American Politics and foreign procedures, for without the knowledge of past and present Social Studies future decisions would be made in ignorance.

The study of economics is serious and important matter to Kathy Smith, Craig Farmer, Steve Dion, Don Cushard, Mike McGue and Dennis Havelt.

Sister Joseph Helen points out the importance of knowing where the action is taking place as Mike Brown, David Phillips, Kathy Kiehart, Nancy Tebelman, Kathy Slusser and Marie Bouchard study the map.

Announcer George Joseph is having a news conference with important leaders of many nations. Joe Trondle, Daniel Sikora, Pat Runde, Bob Hogan, Donna Eidson and Don Cushard portray these leaders for their classmates. This makes for better understanding of other nations and their problems.

John Baker traces the route of early traders on the map for Mary Goff as Sister Bernard Joseph explains the reason for travelers to use the route to David DiManigold.



Mr. Carruthers explains the mistakes they made on the weekly test to Nibby Skorupski and Mike Carter.

Bill Nowak, Margaret Hood and Richard Domm compare the suggestions of Edwin Fenton's discovery methods with Sister Bernard Joseph and have decided that their power of concentration is not up to Fenton's methods.

Laura Simowski, Joe Rusin, Valerie Huvaere and Tony Macksoud believe that the knowledge of Middle-Eastern topography is important to the understanding of other nations and their customs.

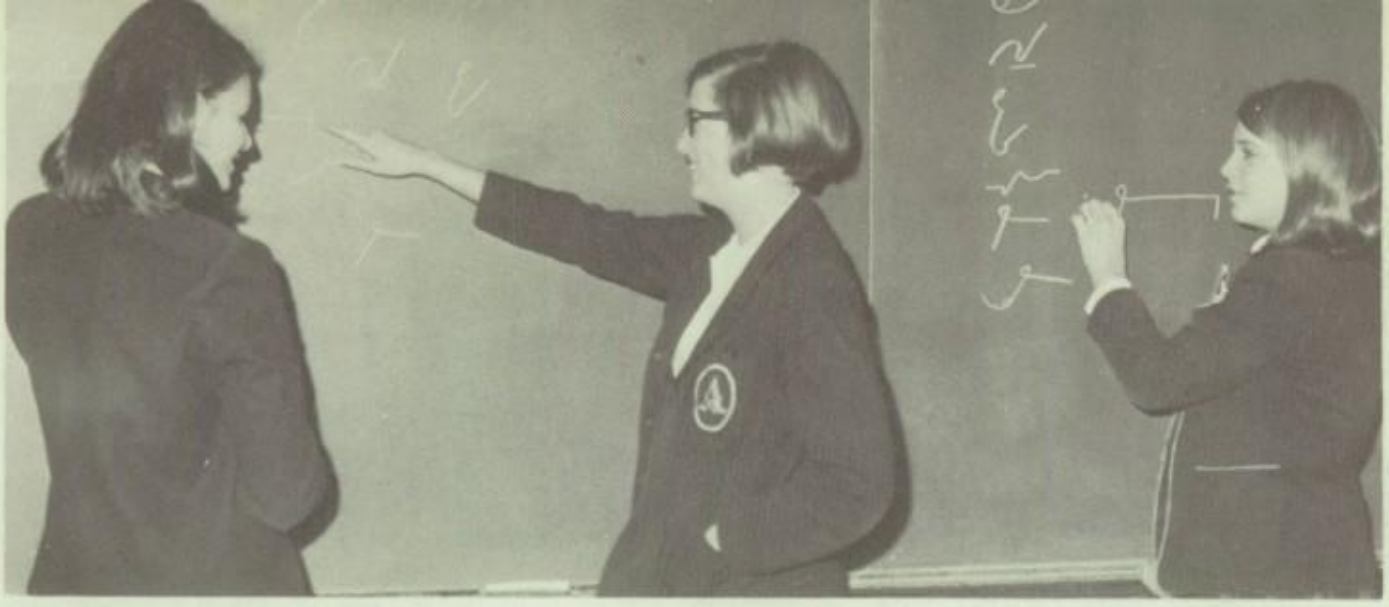
Transposing what they have heard is the work of future secretaries like Donna Eidson, Pam La-Pyrne, Karen Butler, Kathy Slusser and Pat Dillon.

Competance in Basic Skills Accentuates

In step with the fast moving world is the curriculum of the commercial department. Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and elements of business prove to be a definite asset to the modern professional worker. Typing is an advantage to the student and though shorthand seems foreign to many it is a demanding skill. Bookkeeping is essential for an understanding of the business world, while personal advantages are equally satisfying. It is said, the Commercial department is the threshold to business success.

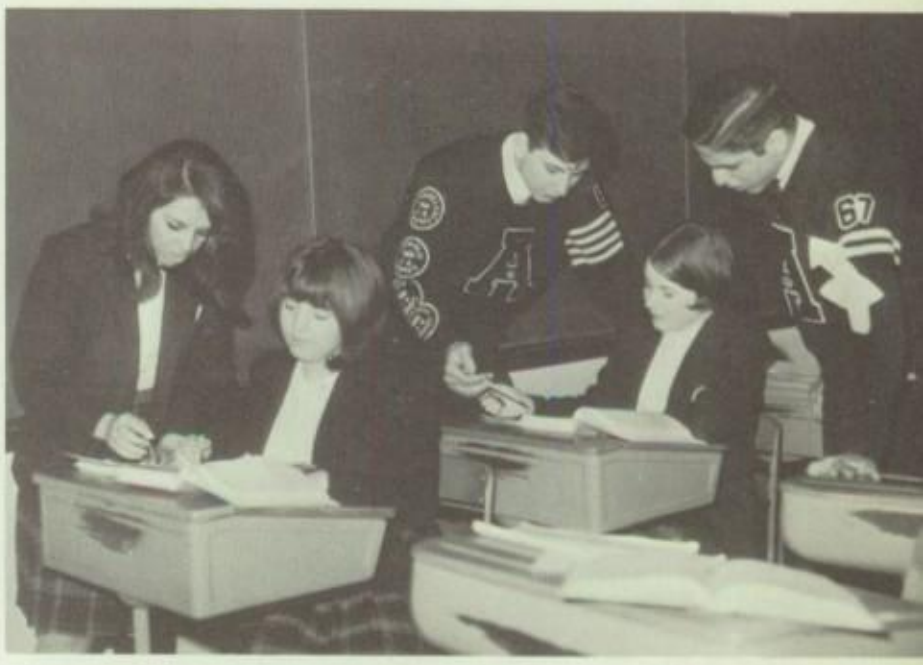
Reproducing what they have typed on the duplicating stencil is proof of the pudding to Maggie Devlin and Marie Zdrojewski.

Keeping abreast of the times in the business world is the feat being performed by Roger Bechamp, Philip Michaels and Chris Blizzard, with the help of Business Week magazine.



Learning the basic symbols of the secretary's important language is the aim of Janice Pollock, Dorothy Fountain and Cheri Grace as they practice on the board.

Mary Ciaramitaro, Louise Dubinsky, Tony Carducci, Mary Kelly and John Andary discuss their bookkeeping and hope that they have all matters in the right column. Debits and credits can become confusing.



the Persuit of Business Students.

No fair looking at the keys, only at the copy is what we are told. Putting this in practice is Steve Dion, Maria Bologna, Sophia Sampson and Shirley Niman.

The Senior Choral with the accompaniment of George Joseph and his guitar entertain their fellow students at the assembly, to the enjoyment of all.

Music Contributes Joy and Tranquillity to Life.

The spirit conveyed by music is unlike any other. Music has triggered loyalty, freedom, love, depression and tranquility. The effects of St. Ambrose choral group may not be very distinctive but it has brought much pleasure to its audiences and a certain musical insight to the choral members.

At the drop of a hat the members of the choral will break out in song for entertainment or sheer joy.

The Freshman girls learn the intricacies of delightful singing and await their turn to show what they have learned.

Mrs. Sabatine leads the girls through a routine comparable to the pace set for the training of our fighting men of war.

Health and Fitness Improve through Physical Education.

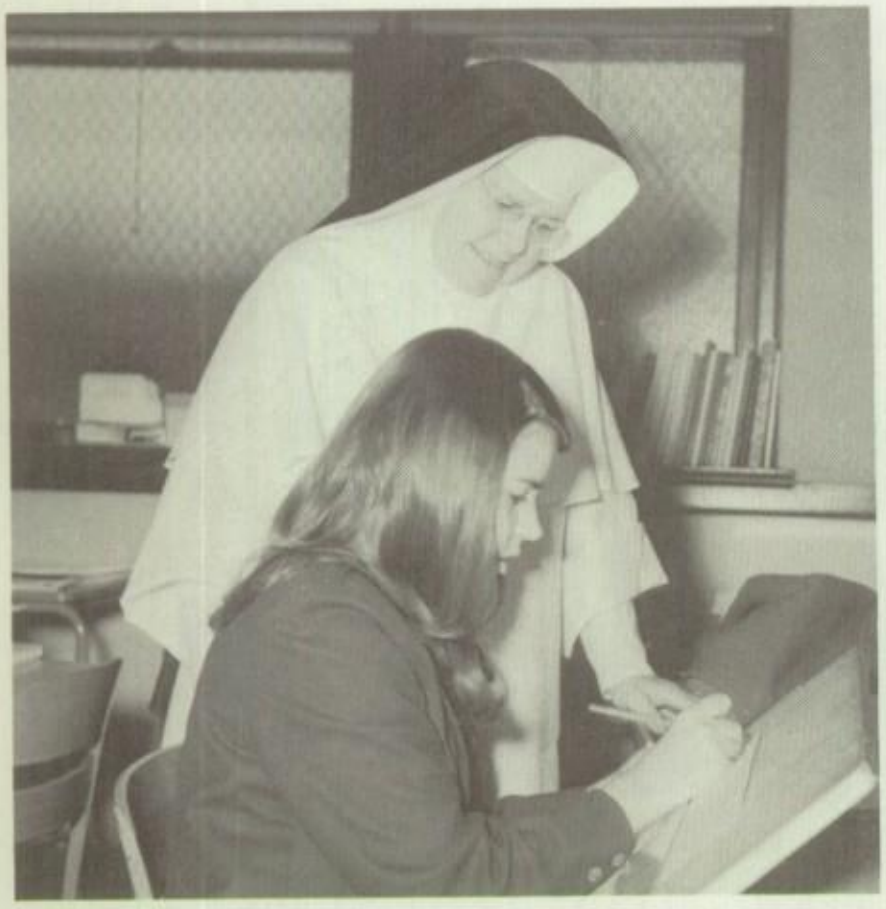
Keeping fit is a program essential for health stability that is being promoted widely, even by the government. St. Ambrose began a program this year with Mrs. Sabatine instructing the girls and Coach Hartman the boys. Exercising, basketball, volleyball, and speedball are just a few of the activities that are pursued for the freshman's health and enjoyment.

Phys Ed classes are more vigorous than a one, two, three, and four, to make us fit citizens.

Pyramids of the great Sahara have nothing over on those built in our great hall at Hampton and Maryland, except perhaps for permanent structure.

Percision and Graphic Representatation of Ideas Equals Proficient Drafting.

Constructing and illustrating the menagerie of lines and angles is the world of Drafting. Hours are spent on precise figuring and drawing but it seems all worthwhile to the devoted draftsmen who have tackled the job.



Seven percent of all drafters are women. Chris Wrobbel is aiming to raise that percentage with Sister Harrietta's helping hand.

Norbert Skorupski discusses the rules governing hidden lines with David Bernard and Guy Lorkowski.

It is easier to see the intricacies of drafting when you have sample blocks according to the opinions of Frank Macri, Ralph Schmidt and John Evans.

"Irregular curves become more irregular when I use them," comments Joe Trondle to his fellow drafters Gary Nowak, Larry Huvaere and Don Cushard.

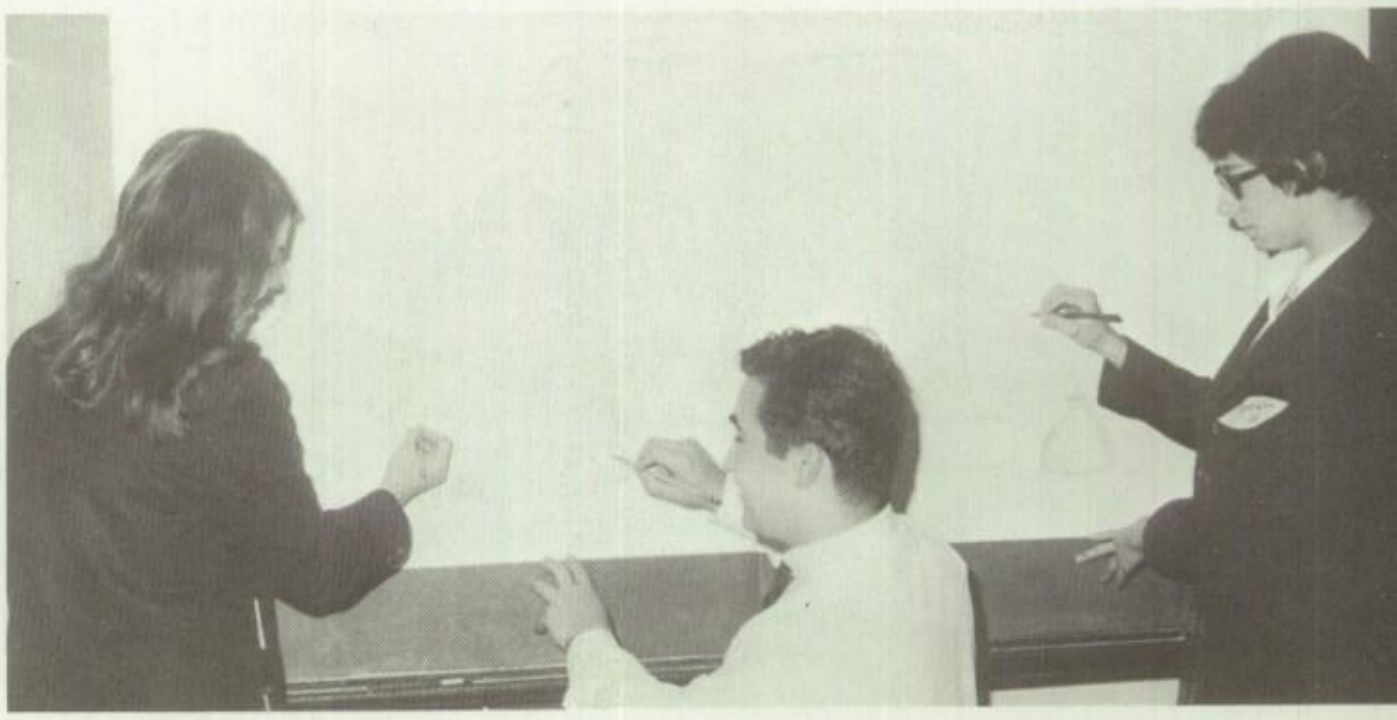
Jim Monogahan and Charles Beauchamp listen attentatively as Greg Hacias tells Doug Martinelli that preciseness is needed most to be a good draftsman.

Drafting can be fun when you learn to handle the instruments correctly, is the instruction given by Sister Harrietta much to the chagrin of Richard Bommorito.

Artists Develop Creativity through Creating.

Everyday during seventh hour, would-be artists set about the task of developing dormant talents. Painting, sketching, using several media to exercise these talents affords the artists many opportunities for growth. The fruits of their labors are shared by all their schoolmates either through displays of their work or memorable events like trying to bring out a unique effect of tooling copper. The results were rewarding but the air not so as the liver of sulfur was apparent to all. It was automatically blamed on the Biology lab; funny thing though there is no seventh hour Biology class.

Sandy Guillermety waits for a good word from Joe Moceri on her painting. Unaware of the activities about him Denny Havelt dreams up a new color harmony for another masterpiece he will produce.



A mural depicting the life of our great patron, St. Ambrose, is the task of Chris Wrobbel, Frank Macri, and Linda Gibbs as they work ferverishly to finish before the feast.

"We make to do with what we have" is a saying often heard in our Art class. If you want water you go fetch it. Margaret Havelt pours water for Mamie Day while Arlene Kwasniak waits to have her container filled.

Mini Class Creates Mini Dresses.

One hand to help another. Linda Grates receives a helping hand and a word of encouragement from Sister Harrietta with her dress for the Ruth Alden Contest. These dresses will be put in the boxes and sent to the needy by the Goodfellows as a Christmas gift.

Snip, whir-r-r, rip are common sounds to the ears of the would-be dressmakers. Dreaming of fabulous wardrobes, they cut, pin, baste, sew, rip and resew in a never-ending round of procedures. Their finished garment might not have the originality and design of the Sak's Fifth Avenue up-to-the-minute fashion, but interwoven in every seam is the patience and hard work of a self-created accomplishment.

Anxious to complete their dresses for the Michigan Ruth Alden Contest, sponsored by the Detroit News, Mary Simon, Elaine Walsh, Linda Grates and Angela Craparotta compare notes to see if they have followed directions.

Joellen Recor is a real "cut up" as she scissors through her material with dreams of a corduroy suit before her. Laurie Hirt is helping the dream come true while Laura Rashwan supervises the situation.

RAND'S DRUG STORE

Challenge and Pleasure symbolize Youth's Eternal Need.

It does not take too much to set Ambrosians on the move. Tell them where the action is and they are set in motion. Besides struggling through books, they do look for fun and excitement. The annual Mardi Gras gives them the enchantment of a big time fair. The Senior Play draws out new personalities as hidden talents are discovered. Anxious boys sit around twiddling their thumbs as a switcheroo is played in preparation for the Sadie Hawkins Dance. As if any Cavalier really needs mistletoe, the Christmas dance sets off the spark for the new year. Did you know that Ambrose has royal blood? Every year a new dynasty is added at the King and Queen Dance. Oh! what about the Junior-Senior Prom? Almost everyone "could have danced all night and still have begged for more". These social affairs have heightened the enjoyment of St. Ambrose, but most of all it has given them

. . . a feeling of friendship.

Sue Molitor, Pam LaPyrne, Mickey Dinverno, Mamie Day, and Darlene Goodwin size up Carolyn, the new girl at school.

Enthusiasim and Talent Cast Seniors Under Spotlight.

After two months of hard practice under the directing hand of Sister Marie Edward, and a tense dress rehearsal, the cast of "You Can't Kiss Carolyn" was ready for its opening night. The excitement was comparable to that backstage a Broadway Play. The actors proved that they had put a lot of effort into their individual roles. Even after the final curtain calls the seniors eyes still reflected the stage lights.

After the members of the cast had taken their bows it was time for Sister Marie Edward to receive her well deserved applause and a token of gratitude from the cast.

Sandra Guillermety, "Ma Rand" applauds Tony Piccione and Kathy Reinhard at the finale of the play.

George Joseph, St. Ambrose's greatest magician, captivates his audience between acts of the senior play.

Carolyn would like me because I'm the mental type," states Tom Gosselin to his cynical listeners: Rick Cameron, Grag Hacias, Jim Chiodini, and Pete Sudnick.

It is a greeting for the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bagerick, before Darlene Goodwin and Sam Di Maggio are off to spend a pleasant evening.

The Enchantment of "Rhapsody in Blue" Still Glows.

"We could have spread our wings and done a thousand things we've never done before. We could have danced, danced, danced all night." Or at least until midnight! The Junior-Senior Prom of 1966 was a delightful event for all. With a combination of bubbles from the punch, stars from our eyes and a dash of romance we acquired a soft "Rhapsody in Blue" atmosphere, that is until the band started jumpin' and we began to swing.

No introduction is necessary here as Bob Bott and Kathy Conklin talk over the happenings of the evening with Sister Helen Edward.

The glow and glitter of the seal on the Veteran's Memorial Building depicts the enchantment of the evening for Kathy Karolla and her escort Gary Nowak. Mickey Dinverno and Greg Hacias feel the enchantment too.

Tallies to be filled with names as memories of a memorable evening by Louise Dubinsky and Ronald Beaty, David Catlett and Pam LaPyrne are being examined with delight.

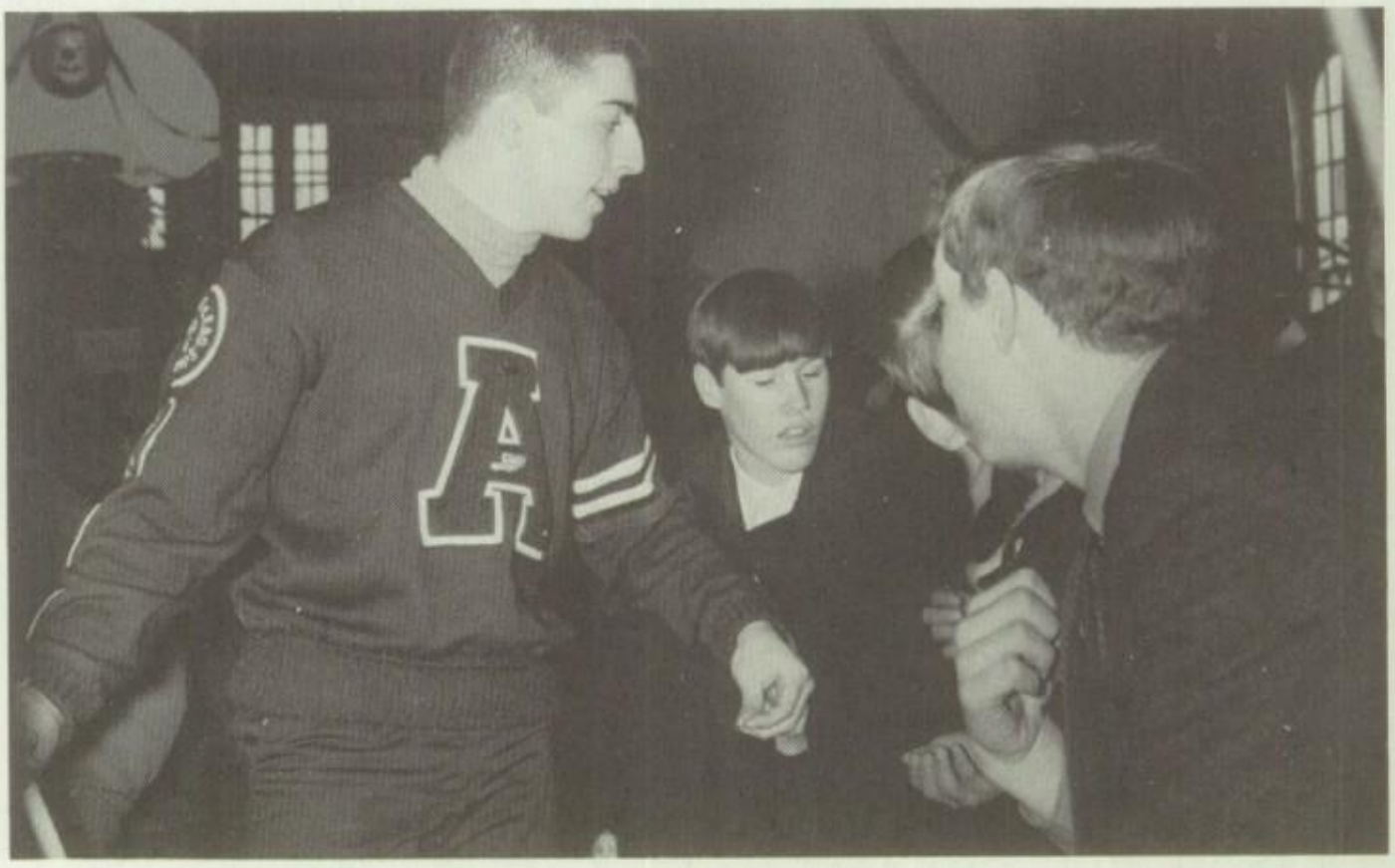
Pleasantries of the evening is the topic of conversation between Ann Versical and her escort Rick Bommarito.

Memorable evening! Memories galore! Satisfaction for an evening well spent is portrayed by the happy faces of Cathy Licavoli, Jim Bonucci, George Joseph and Donna Markowski.

Successful Mardi Gras Assures a Memorable Prom.

The "jolly, jolly Juniors" really lived up to their name on February 3, when they put on a freewheeling Mardi Gras. All the students and the faculty tried their hand at the penny pitch, dart throw and bumper cars. Those who weren't as lucky spent their time at the popcorn machine and hot dog stand. Everybody had a great time. The money taken in was more than enough for the Junior-Senior Prom. Congratulations Juniors!

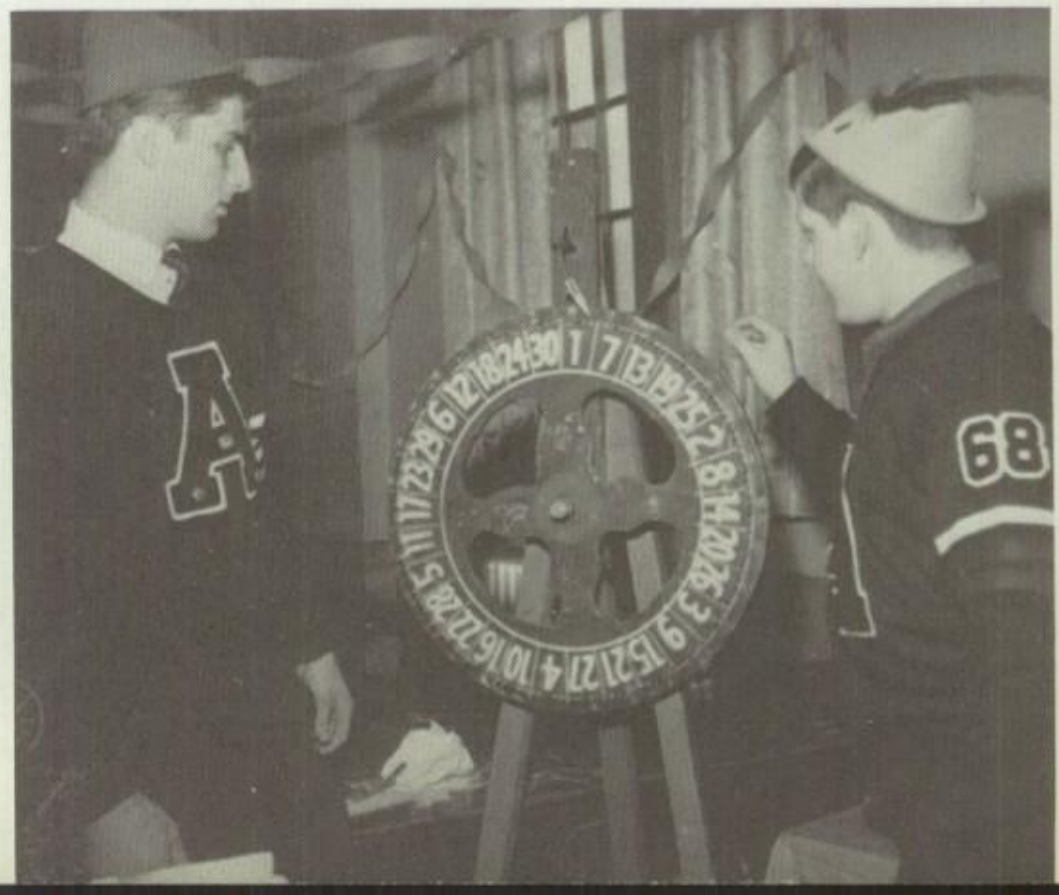
Frank Macri is busy making pop corn for his anxious customers as the Mardi Gras swings into full action.



"Come on, you have nothing to loose," is the advice given by Alex Joseph to the underclassmen patronizing the Mardi Gras.

Alida Maenhout and Cheryl Lorkowski can now enjoy the Mardi Gras as Dottie Fountain takes over the responsibility of selling tickets.

The stopping of the wheel will determine the winner of the prize for Bob Walker and Sal Tocco, custodians of the Plush Toy Booth, at the Junior Mardi Gras.



Who's the winner? That's the question the class officers Tom Cudlike, president, at the mike trying to get the attention of the crowd. Kathy Carter, Ray Karam, and Tim Mooney lend Tom a helping hand.

Mary Slusser beams her million dollar smile as she awaits the next customer who needs more tickets.

Cathy Bitonti changes a ticket into pennies for seniors Don Cushard and John Andary. They want to try their luck on the Penny Pitch Game.

Mary Ellen Hysick checks the number on the tickets which have been handed to her. Pat Riley and Wayne Joseph are very much engrossed in the goings on at the Mardi Gras.

Ambrosian Dynasty Reigns Anew with Linda and Max.

Royal blood flows through lucky Ambrosians veins every year at the Sophomore's King and Queen Dance. Competition runs strong as each grade tries its hardest to out do the other in raising money so that their King and Queen may reign for the night. The set date, April 14, proved that the Ambrosian dynasty lives on.

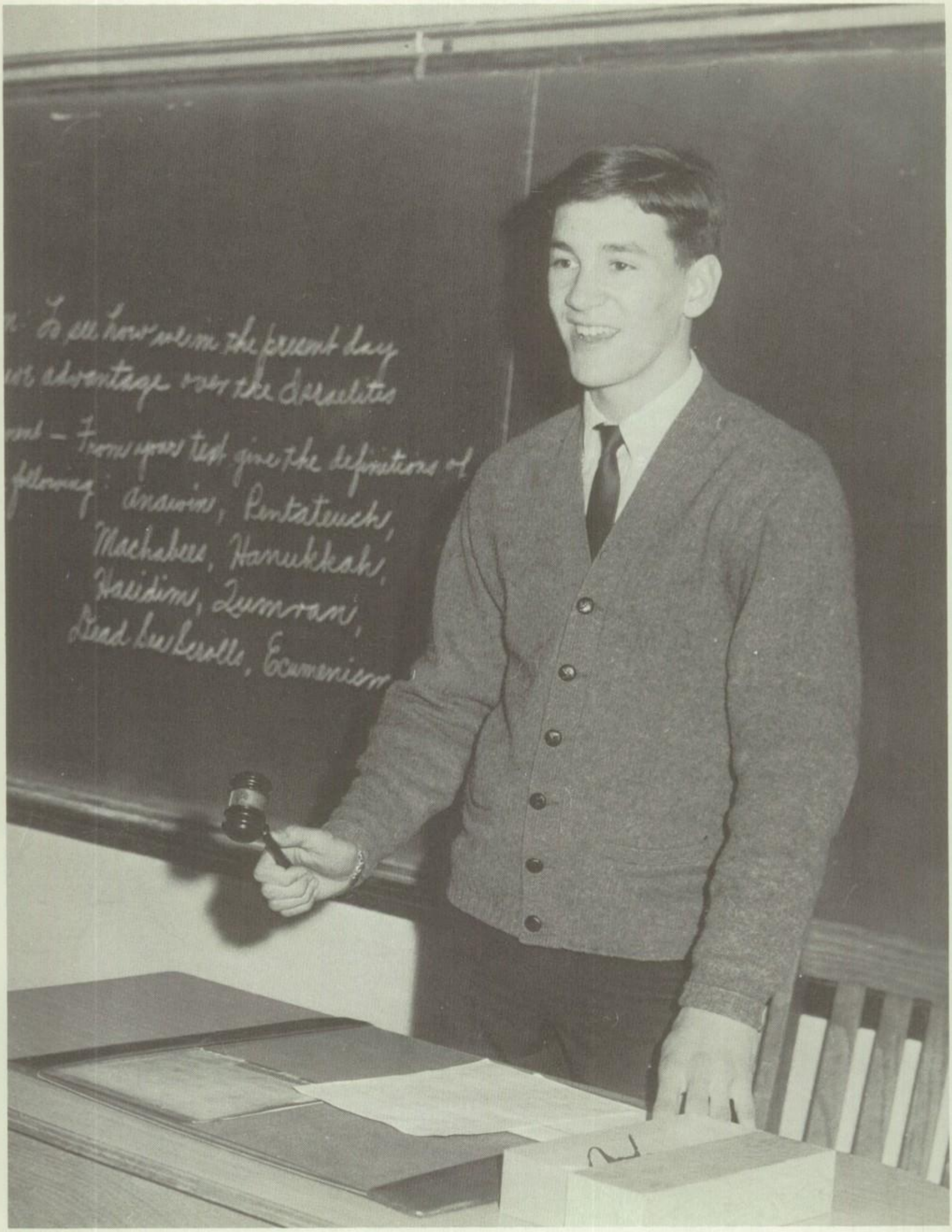
The Senior candidates, Linda Besteni and Jim Monoghan reign over the annual King and Queen Dance of 1967.

The new monarchs, Jim and Linda, begin the first dance.

Jim and Linda are crowned by Sophomores Daniel Kurdziel and Gloria Debets.

The reigning court for 1967 included Tom Cudlike and Meg McDowell, Linda Monaghan and Dale Hofley, Queen Linda Besteni and King Jim Monoghan, and Joy Reynaert and Robert Edge.

Ambrosians "kick off their shoes" and dance to the driving beat of the FABLES.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Personal Commitment Inspires Action.

School activities show the student at his best; his friendliness, his courtesy, his charity all come to the foreground during the activities which are carried on through the year. Extracurricular activities are an essential contribution to the Ambrosian's school life. The student's whole outlook is broadened by participating in the school organizations which aid in the development of character as well as the social qualities needed in this modern world.

The success of the various clubs which are established at St. Ambrose depends upon the cooperation and effort of each member. This is where Ambrosian spirit flames out. Whether it is the Sodality's Sadie-Hawkins Dance or the National Honor Society's Hot Dog Sale, the entire student body enjoys and benefits from these functions. Participation in activities is an extention on the studies of the classroom.

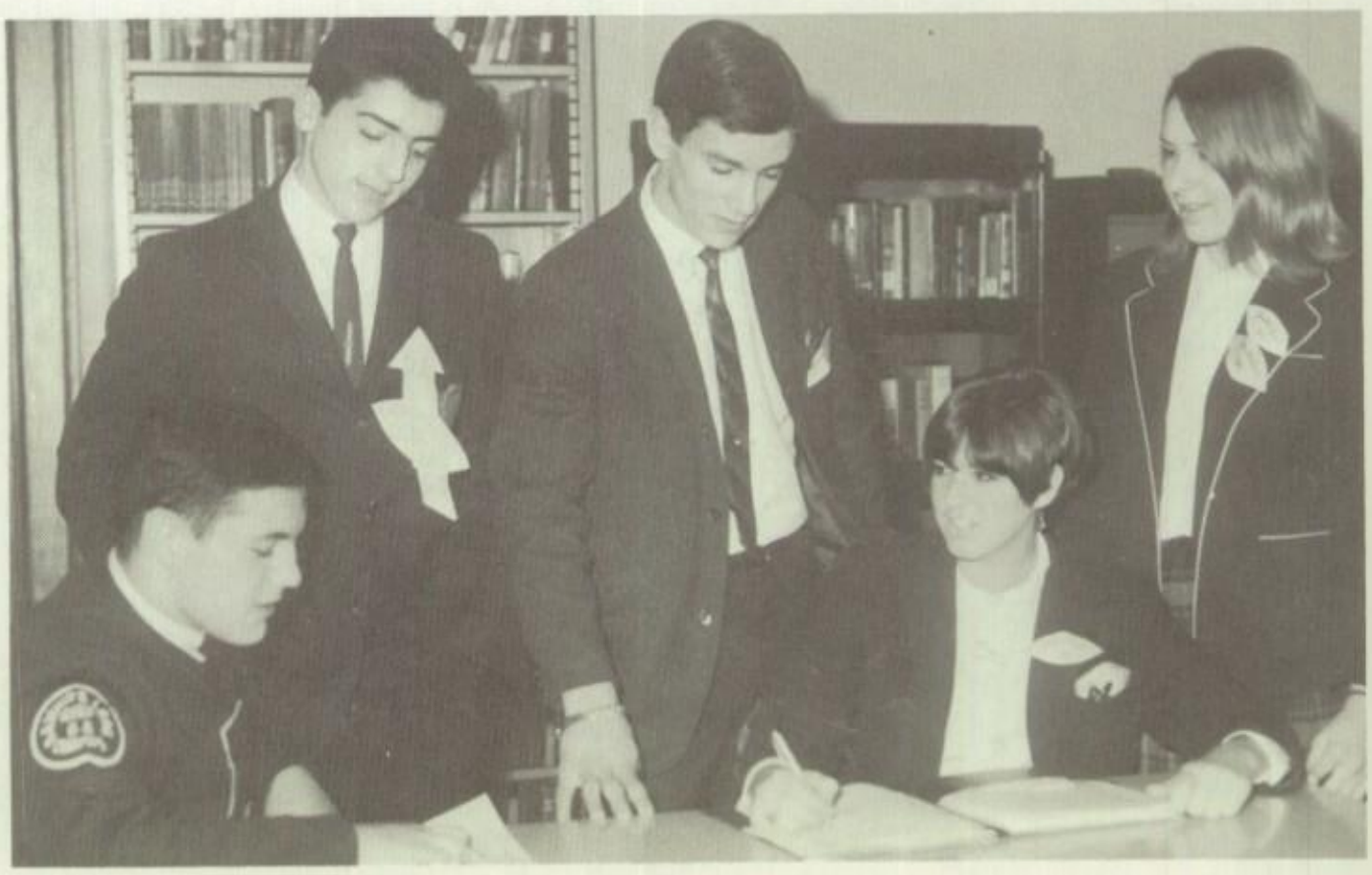
Organizations

A Taste of Leadership Pledges Fulfillment.

Becoming involved in our school is the most important task of the Student Council. Involvement includes not only a sincere interest, but also organization, effort, and alertness. These are the factors that make up the true leaders in any school. It is in this form that the Student Council sets out to improve the school through the combined ideas of both faculty and student body.

The officers of a productive Student Council act as a nucleus for the relations of students with faculty members. These relations can not function effectively without cooperation and full participation of the entire school.

Peter Sudnick, the Student Council President conducts all meetings and helps with all phases of school government. A smooth running govemment is the aim of the Student Council.



Student Council moderator and officers plan and prepare for assemblies ubich will bring enlightenment and knowledge along with enjoyment.

At the microphone is Jonathan Reynaert explaining to the entire student body the use and purpose of the student council and how it can benefit the school and the student body. His fellow officers are waiting their turn to explain some phase of its government.

The Student Council plans many assemblies for the education and entertainment of the entire student body.

Honor Society Promotes a Tradition of Excellence.

The National Honor Society is a group of outstanding students chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and Character. Along with the feeling of accomplishment of being in the NHS, each of the members possesses the additional incentive of maintaining the high standards of this organization. Not only is the NHS an honor, but it is also a responsibility to the school, the teachers and the students. Members of this society are viewed as leaders by their fellow students and are obliged to provide them with an example of Christian ideals.

Sister Marie Grace confers the stole the symbol of excellence to Shirley Bodner.

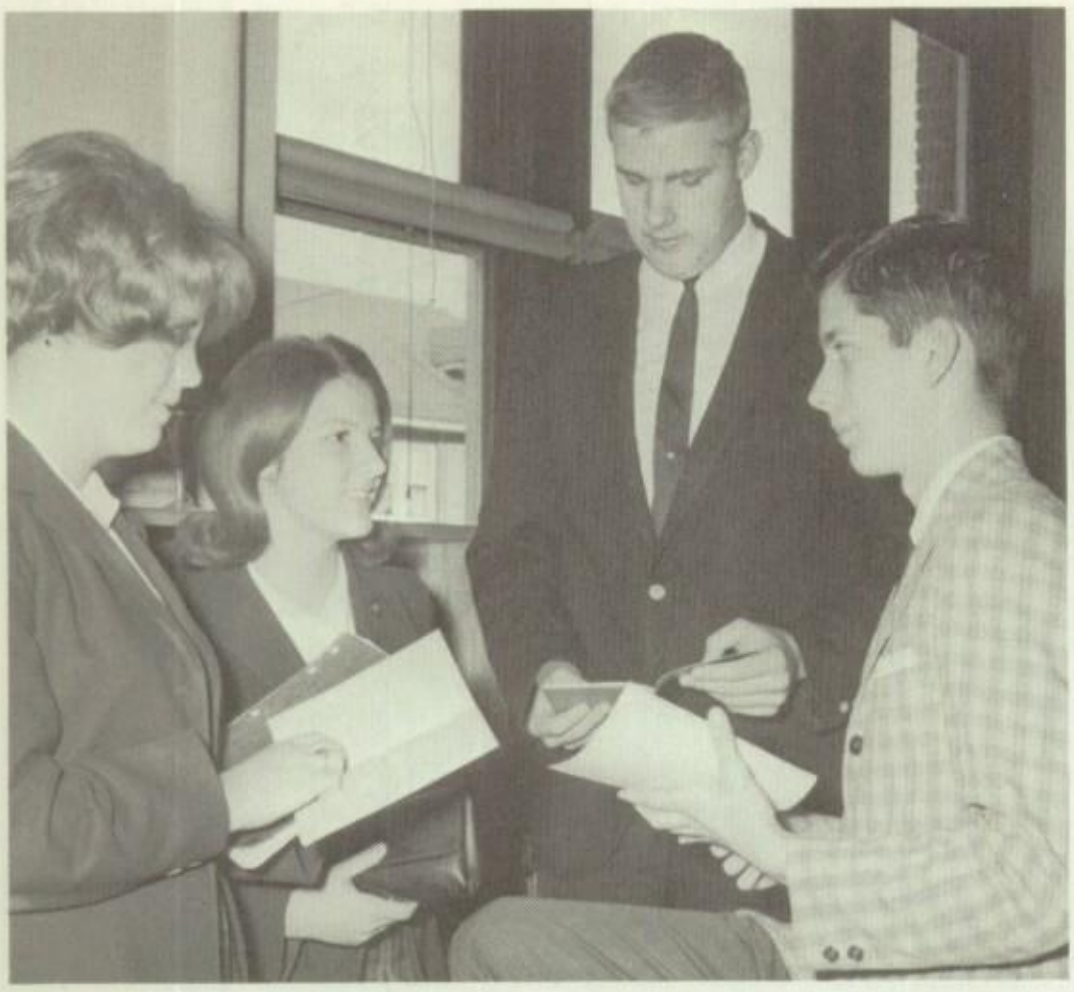
Kathy Conklin, Margaret Joyce, Nicholas Raab, Lynn Hymmerick, Shirley Bodner, Barbara Hart, Patricia Ciambella, Cathy Licavoli, Sandra Guillermity, and Nancy Provencal are inducted into the membership of the National Honor Society.

The aims and purpose of the National Honor Society is explained to the entire student body by its members with Pat Ciambella at the microphone.

Monsignor Graven converses with Mrs. Stefano Ciambella and Pat during the induction tea sponsored by the National Honor Society.

Sodality Thrives on Helping Others.

"To Jesus through Mary" is the motto of the sodality and it is this motto that governs the life of every sodalists. It may be an act bringing joy to a sick person, or taking a group of underprivileged children to the zoo; but each act is done for the love of God through the patronage of His Blessed Mother.



The sodality is a way of life and the officers Barbara Hart, Christine Ellis, John Martinow and John Finn plan together to make it just that.

Helping others is the work the sodality has pledged to do this year and Patricia Ciambella is fulfilling her pledge as she spends her time with the children who need and cherish her help.

Helping others brings with it the added duty of responsibility. Tena Treppa and Margaret Plummer count their charges to make sure they have not lost anyone.

Tena Treppa, Margaret Plummer, Cathy Downey are off to do their part to help those in need.

Dorothy D'Angelo strums the tune Happiness is.... ..... on her guitar for her fellow sodalists letting everyone know what they expect to get from their commitment.

It's the final count down as the sodalists count their charges as they board the bus for the return trip after an enjoyable day at the zoo with the children from St. Rose Parish.

Mike Joyce, Danny Joyce and Sandra Guillermety are part of a discussion group which helps to straighten one's thinking.

Sister Helen Eduard, the sodality moderator is just checking to make sure that all are having a delightful time at the zoo. Margaret Plummer is doing the same.

The study of Health Careers is studied by those interested in science pertaining to health. Interested members are Doug Delaney, Renee Gauthier, Chris Provencal, Elaine Walsh and Nancy McCarthy.

Pondering how to fulfill the aims and purposes of the Future Teachers Club in their activities is Nancy Provebcal, Christine Ellis, Kathy Conklin, Barbara Hart, and Pat Bodner, the officers of the club.

Dedication and Commitment Assures Satisfaction.

Because today's student must be prepared to meet new situations and handle them with skill, St. Ambrose has formed several clubs to meet these needs.

The Future Teachers learn through first hand experience the actual work of teaching by helping the grade school teachers during their study hall periods. The Drama Club teaches the basics of the acting world. Members of the science Club deftly experiment and test new principles above and beyond their classroom activities. The Missions and the March of Dimes comes in for its share of eager participants.

Each of these organizations performs a service to the school and society in general by making the students aware of the rizing need for professional people today.

Members of the Future Teachers club discuss the work to which they have pledged their commitment. Active members are Nancy Provencal, Grace D'Angelo, Sue Molitor, Cathy Licavoli, Charlene Albert, Barbara Hart and Sandra Guillermetty.

Giving the missions their undivided attention is Pat Brown, Denise LaRose, Pat O'Malley and David McDowell.

The Drama Club members acquaint themselves with all phases of the theater. Joe Rusin adjusts Joe Daugherty's hat while Peggy Peseski and Kathy Begin works on Rosemarie Panci.

March of Dimes gets its share of attention from the chairmen of the drive Pat Jenkins and Nancy Bell.

Library Resourses Answer Questions of Inquisitive Minds.

The anticipation has been long and costly but it has been well-worth now that the library is a reality. Once the construction was completed and Librarian and her staff of eager helpers worked long and diligently preparing for the grand opening to awaiting anxious students. All students have looked forward to the fulfillment of this dream. Many hours of enjoyment will be spent in the beauty of its surroundings seeping knowledge from out the pages of the volumes gracing the long waited for shelves. The new furniture will afford many a delightful period browsing for information for research problems or just for the great joy of reading.

It's a little hard to socialize while studying in the carrels.

Librarians Kathy Conklin, Barb Hart, and Judy Katzbahn help stamp and check out books.

Pat Hebda and Mary Slusser mark books before shelfing them.

The new St. Ambrose Library is comfortable and cheerful, whether you've come to study or read. Enjoying these new facilities are Pat Runde, Pat Smith, Virginia VanMeerhaeghe, Nancy Provencal and Karen Hebda.

Library, a busy center of activity, is a necessary asset to school.

Getting the Library on its feet was achieved by Sister Norina and her librarians, Mary Slusser, Nancy Provencal, Barbara Hart, Judy Katzbahn, Pat Runde, Kathy Conklin and Pat Hebda.

Gail Eidson and Shirley Niman enjoy part of the audio-visual equipment.

The Senior librarians, Barb Hart, Nancy Provencal, Pat Hebda, and Kathy Conklin help Sister Norina With many varied duties from typing to filing.

Yearbook Staff Makes a Drive for Headlines and Deadlines.

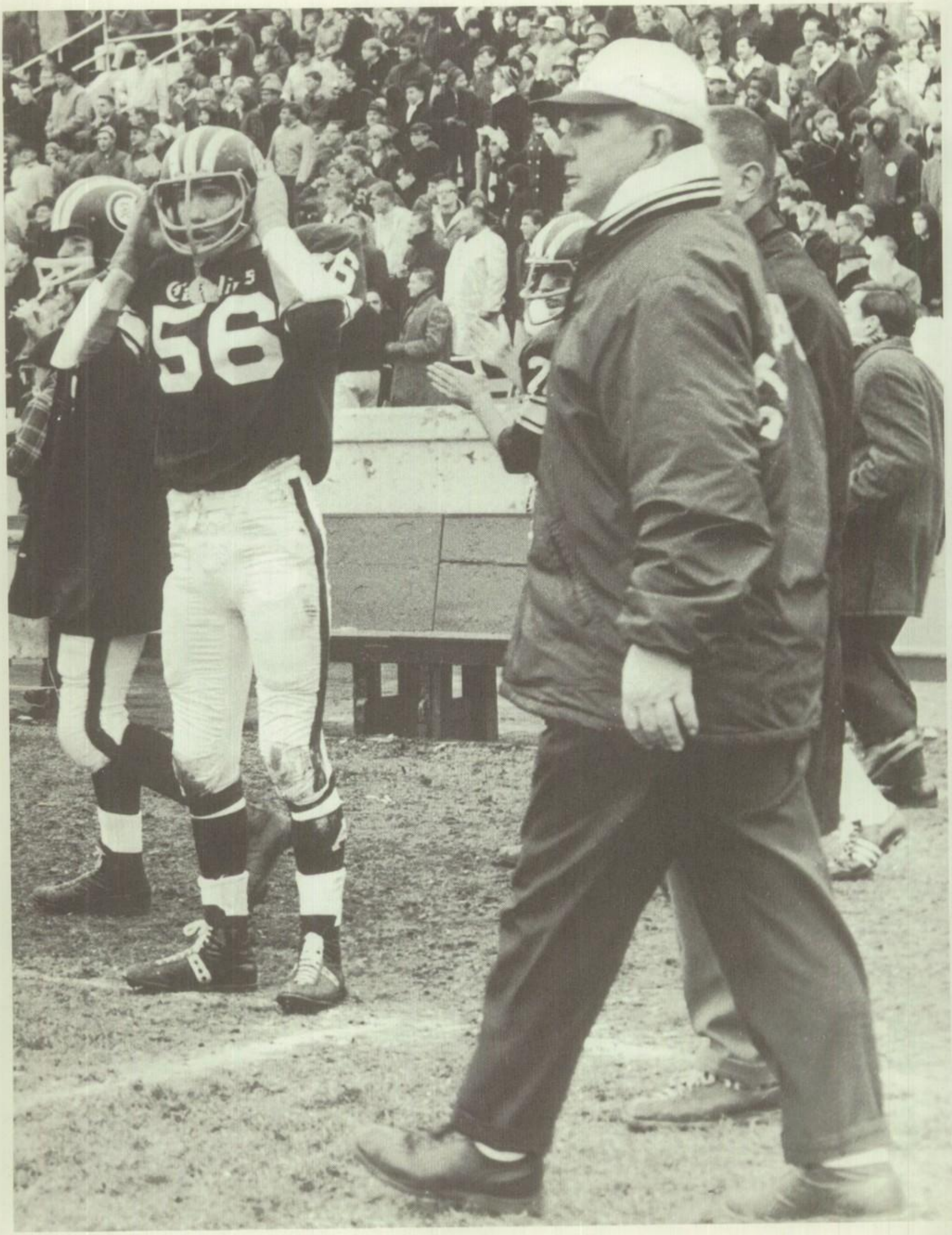
1967 proved to be a trying year for the YEARBOOK STAFF. We raced to meet deadlines which were never met, typed for hours until perfection was achieved; thought, probed, concentrated, racked our brains for words, phrases, sentences which would add color and spark to the annual. Hours of forming and planning ideas, listening to corrections and suggestions and beginning again from scratch was the agenda for the weary writers. The outcome? – right here for your perusal, one hundred twenty-four pages of priceless memories.

Shelley Jones and Sue Molitor examine a possible design for the cover of the 1967 La Traverse. The design seems to fit their fancy for they have given the go sign to have it made in their choice of colors.

A very important phase of the yearbook is getting the pasting of the layout pages done with preciseness. This is the job of the Layout Staff. The work is being done by Nancy McCarthy, Roberta Jacques, Pat Ciambella, Mary Sue Driscoll, Shelly Jones and Nancy Trondle.

No yearbook is complete without its photographers. To know the parts of the camera and how to use it well is the aim of Larry Westfall, Norman Centorbi, Dennis Robb, Gerard Simon and Michael Joyce. Think of the beautiful pictures we will have when they know what they are doing.

Responsibility for the copy, cutlines and captions of the yearbook is Darlene Goodwin, Marilyn Ticknor, Marguerite Hauer, Robert Gore, Rick Bommarito, Sue Molitor and Marion Day. They have enjoyed the work but realize that it is a tremendous job.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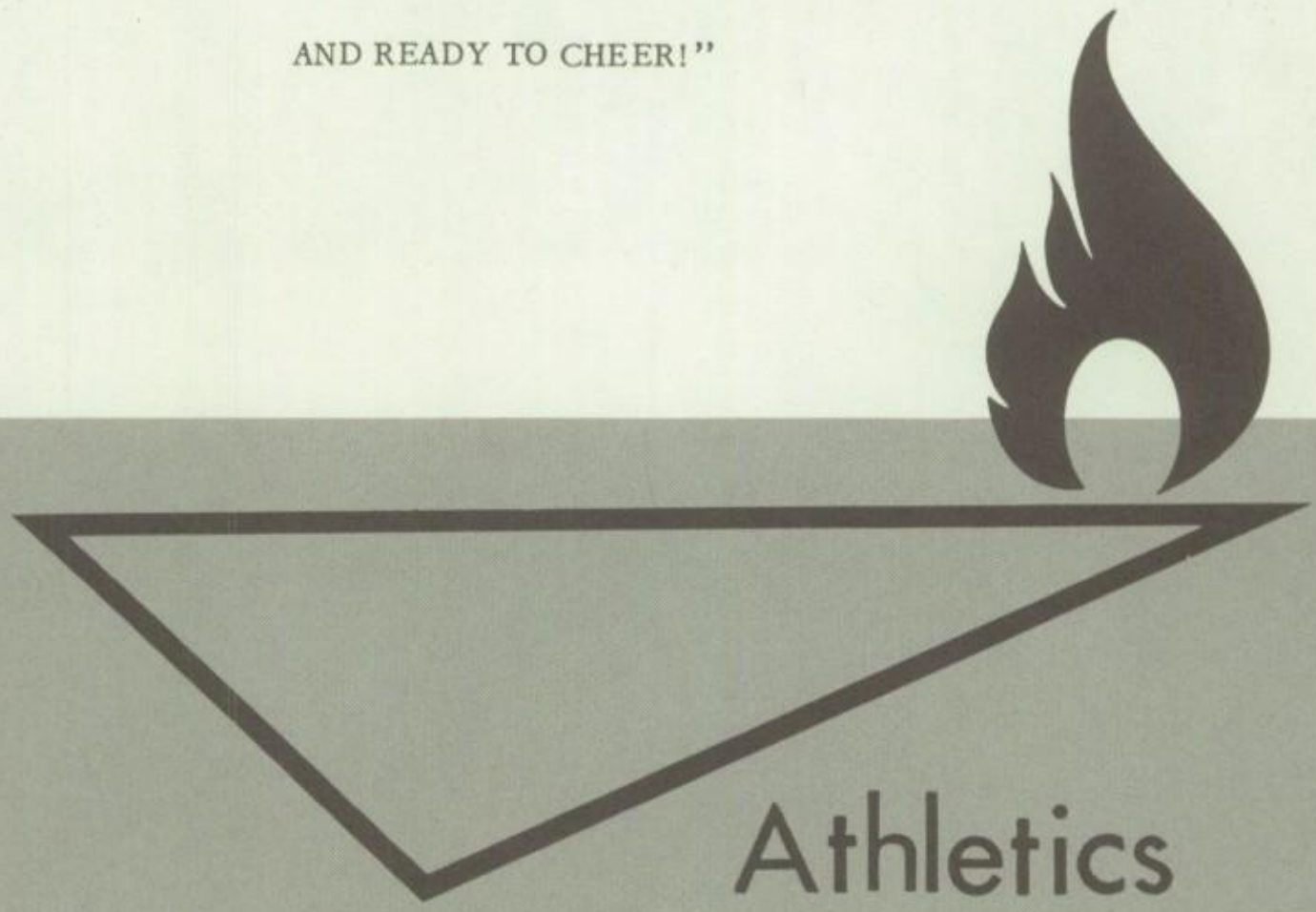
Unity, Speed, Power Produces Champions.

Football, basketball, hockey, baseball -- they are a part of us now. The past year has established a permanent spot in our memories. The smiles and the tears are remembered along with the echoes of the stadium thunder. Our hopes and prayers battled along side the team every minute of every game. The coaches have rivaled the very gods of Olympus in determination and inspiration. We emerged victors, not only as a team but as individuals. Through the coming years we will always cherish the special pride came with the shouting "AMBROSE IS HERE, AND READY TO CHEER!"



Captain Bob Gore carries on the tradition of giving Queen Marilyn Ticknor a Homecoming kiss.

Homecoming and Floats Bolster Cavalier Spirit.

As October 22, approached, Homecoming time was a hullabaloo of tissue, string, parties, pom-poms, float decorating, football practice and chaos. The pandemonium seemed endless but the last minute float preparations finally ceased. The festivities, however, did not end after the Sophs winning float was chosen, the half time parade, or even when Benedictine was defeated. Queen Marilyn still awaited to be crowned and reign with her court at the Homecoming Dance. The following Monday night was the memorable time set for celebrating and honoring the Queen and her court, the team, and the students for all their active participation in making the 1966 Homecoming an unforgettable event for St. Ambrose.

The Queen and her graceful attendants Toni Locricchio, Elaine Walsh, Janice Pollock, Mary Ruthenberg, Lori Treanore, Pat Bodner, Pat Smith and Grace D'Angelo pose during the halftime of the tough game with Benedictine.

Lori Treanore, Marilyn Ticknor and Mary Ruthenberg produce a victory winning smile at the Homecoming Dance.

The crowning of the Queen by Peter Sudnick, the Student Council president was the high point of the Homecoming Dance celebrating our victory.

The Seniors chose an Arabian palanquin as the royal throne for Queen Marilyn. Its red and gold color depicted the excitement of the evening.

"Cream the Ravens" was the battle cry of the Sophomores who proved to be the winners of the best float illustrating the high feelings of the student body.

A great football field which is "Cavalier Country" is depicted on the float of our evervesent Freshmen.

The feeling of the Junior class with their island and appropriate slogan "Maroon 'em" speaks for the spirit of the evening. The beauty of the class representatives Pat Bodner and Jan Pollock added to the delight of the Homecoming.

The Sophomore attendants Elaine Walsh and Pat Smith add a pretty decoration to the winning float.

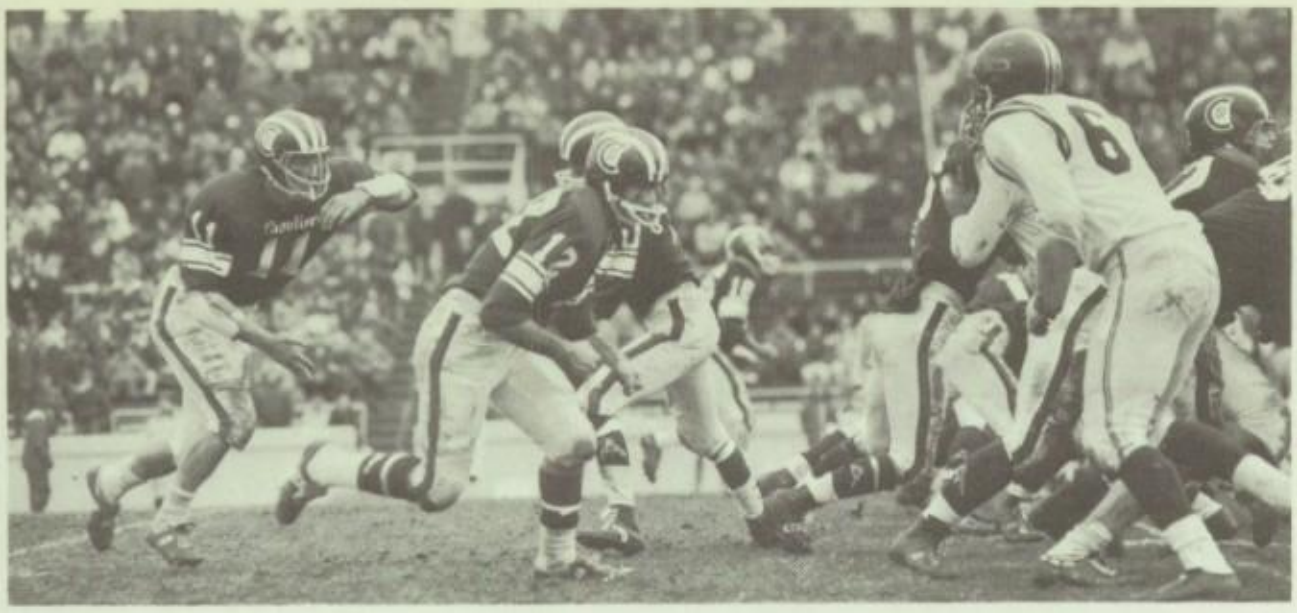
We Salute the "Never Say Die" Cavaliers.

St. Ambrose emerged victors, not only as a team but as individuals. The reward was not limited to the players but extended to the students and faculty as well; for they too were out on that field struggling shoulder to shoulder. Our triumphs were repeated throughout the season as the Cavaliers DESIRED better and came out best!

The backbone of the Cavaliers await anxiously as they watch their teammates on the field in action.

Determination pays off as Tony Carducci (15) tackles a Divine Child player holding back his power and helping the Cavaliers toward another victory.

Sam Michaels (92) blocks his man as Bob Walker (11) leads Tom Bialk (16) through a hole in the Denby defence.



Rick Bommarito (12) paves the way as Bob Walker (11) receives the ball and with his alertness does his part toward a Cavalier victory.

Bob Walker (11) leads the Cavaliers on to a 33-19 victory in the 1966 Goodfellow game, by scoring the first touchdown of the battle.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

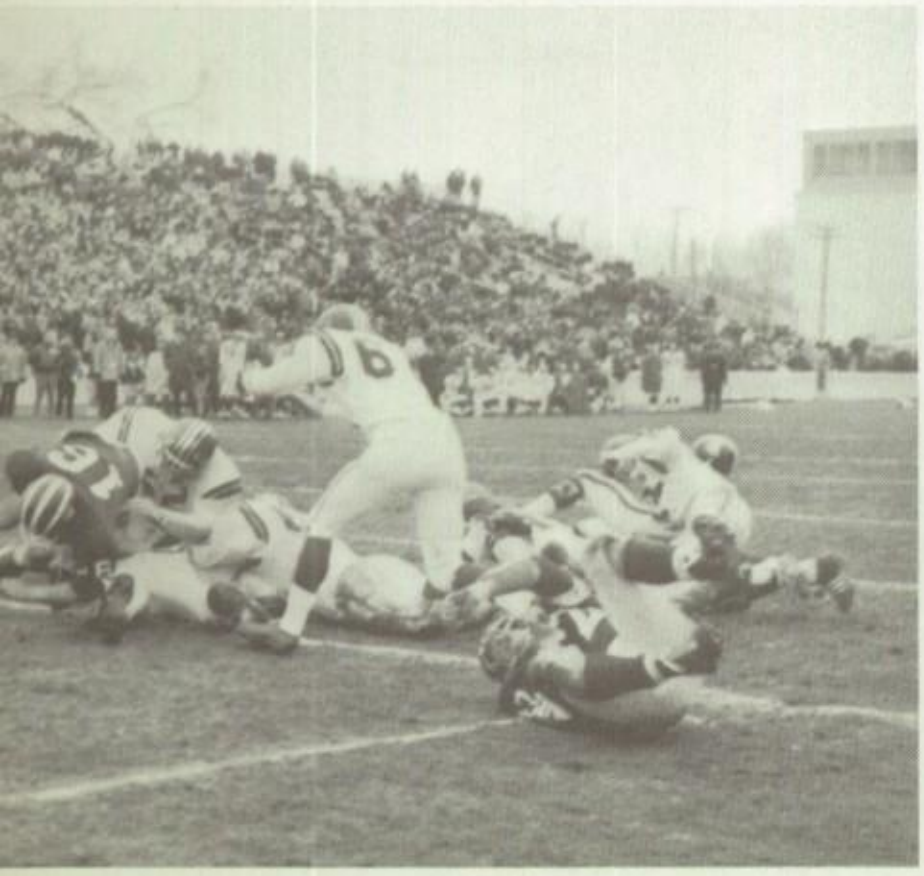
St. Ambrose		*Opponents*	
41		*Servite*	*26*
19		*Shrine*	*0*
32		*Divine Child*	*14*
39		*St. Mary*	*25*
38		*Holy Redeemer*	*12*
26		*Benedictine*	*7*
26		*Bishop Gallagher*	*0*
6	*SOUP BOWL*	*Notre Dame*	*0*
33	*GOODFELLOW*	*Denby*	*19*

Ron Biotti (74), Doug Martinelli (36), Gary Nowak (90), Jerry Van Goethem (40) and Tony Piccione (20) were too tough for the Denby Tars, who were prevented from entering the Cavalier's stronghold.

Gary Nowak (90) pulls in another Greg Hacias (10) pass against a Denby defender.

Ever active Nibby Skorupski slows a Notre Dame ball carrier and Bob Bott (25) lowers the boom.

Tom Bialk (16) bits pay dirt as the Cavaliers head for the City Champs title.



A Denby return seems suicidal against such stout Cavaliers as Ron Biotti (74), Tony Piccione (20), Bob Gore (42). With a bang they bring their opponent to the turf.

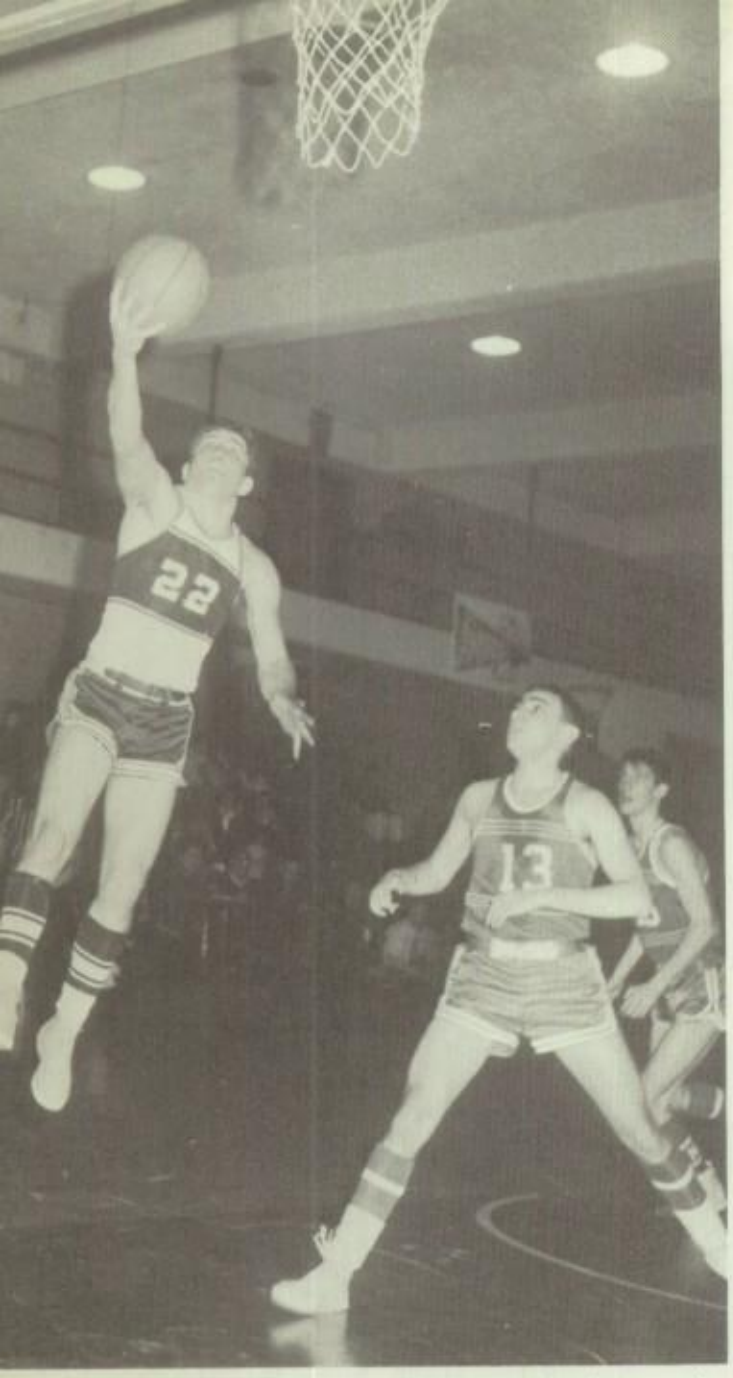
"Maroon Harpoon" Greg Hacias (10) turns on the speed to gain valuable yardage in the Goodfellow game.

Rick Bommarito (12) turns the corner against Denby, to score another Cavalier touchdown.

Doug Martinelli (36) gives St. Ambrose the first break of the game, by recovering the Tar's fumble on the opening play of the scrimmage.

Determination Spurs Team to New Heights.

The competition is usually tough but Coach Hartman and his brawny basketball players always sweat it out to the final second. With fine tact and exact percision they had a few enthusiastic victories. Though the conquests may have been low, the effort and pride of the boys was towering.

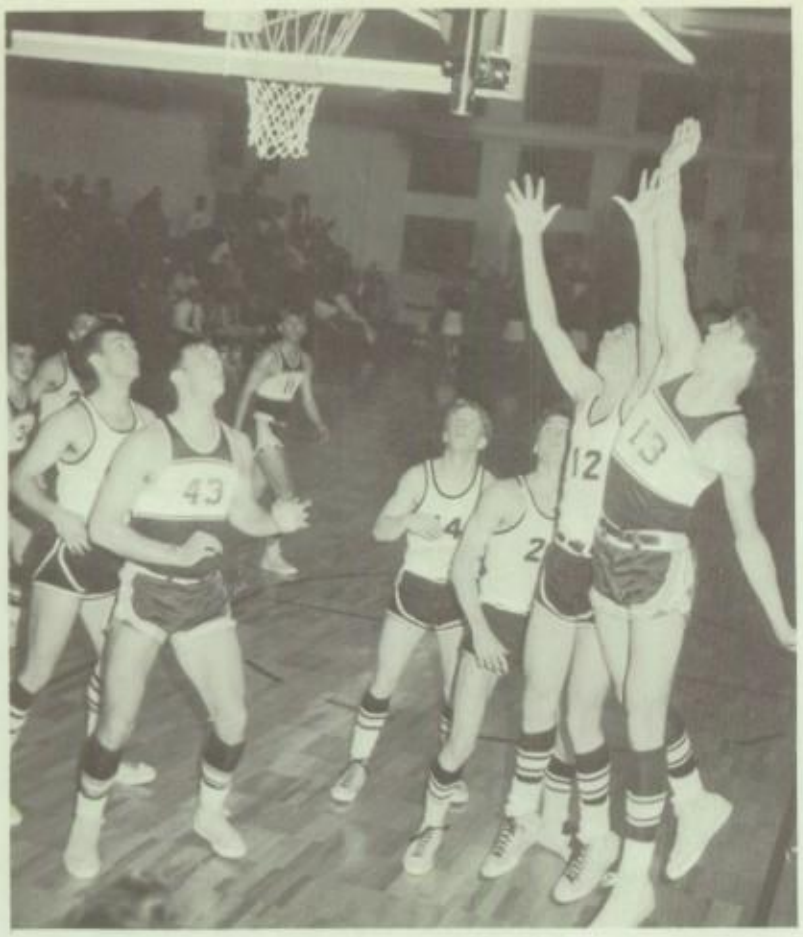


Tony Carducci (22) leaps high into the air before letting his shot go.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

St. Ambrose	*Opponents*	
65	*Shrine*	*80*
45	*Redeemer*	*71*
54	*Divine Child*	*67*
67	*St. Mary*	*63*
61	*Benedictine*	*62*
50	*Servite*	*72*
70	*Bishop Gallagher*	*58*
57	*Shrine*	*63*
57	*Redeemer*	*83*
70	*Divine Child*	*71*
65	*St. Mary*	*54*
74	*Benedictine*	*76*

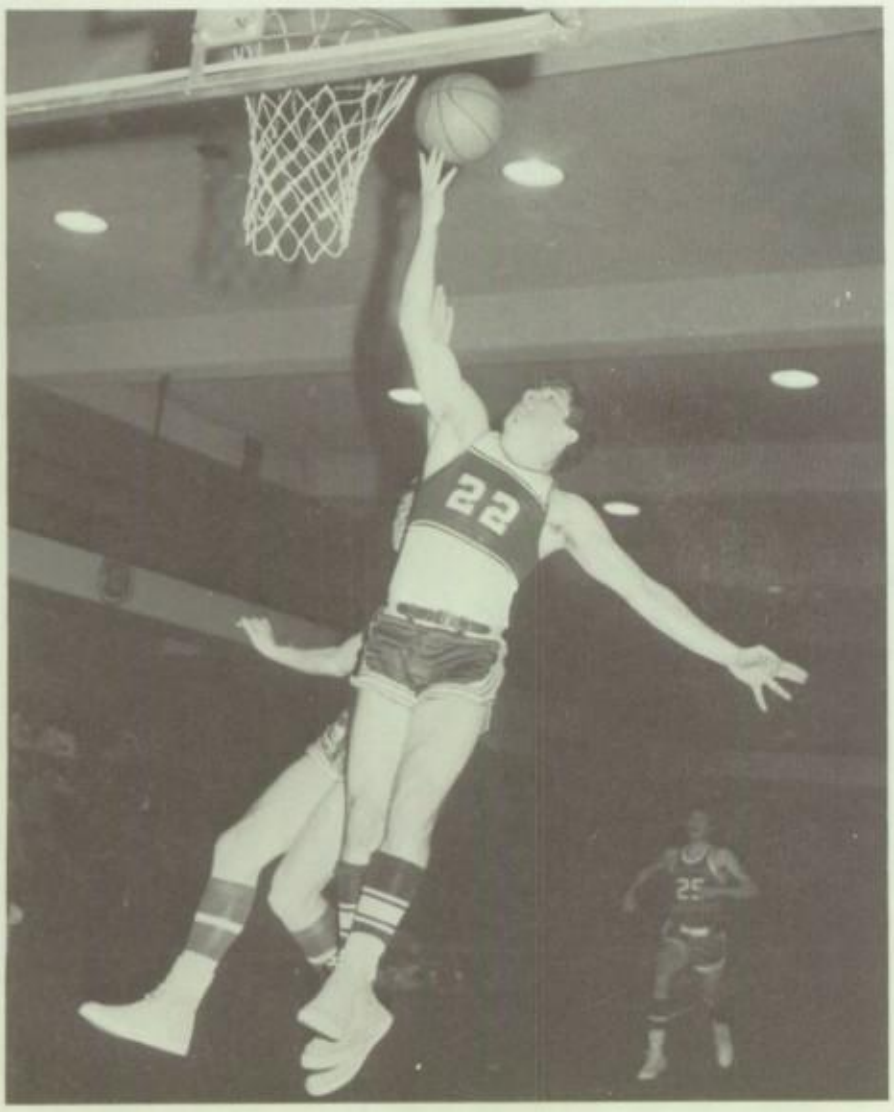
Greg Hacias (11) puts it up and in for an easy two against Benetictine, while Frank Cracchiolo (13) and Tony Carducci (33) are on hand for strong support.



Frank Cracchiolo (13) shoots over the outstretched arm of the opponent and Gary Nowak (43) waits patiently for the rebound.

With a Benedictine player on his back Greg Hacias (11) puts another one up and teammate Gary Nowak (43) waits to see the outcome.

The man on the flying trapeze has nothing over on Tony Carducci (22) as he puts up another for the Cavaliers.



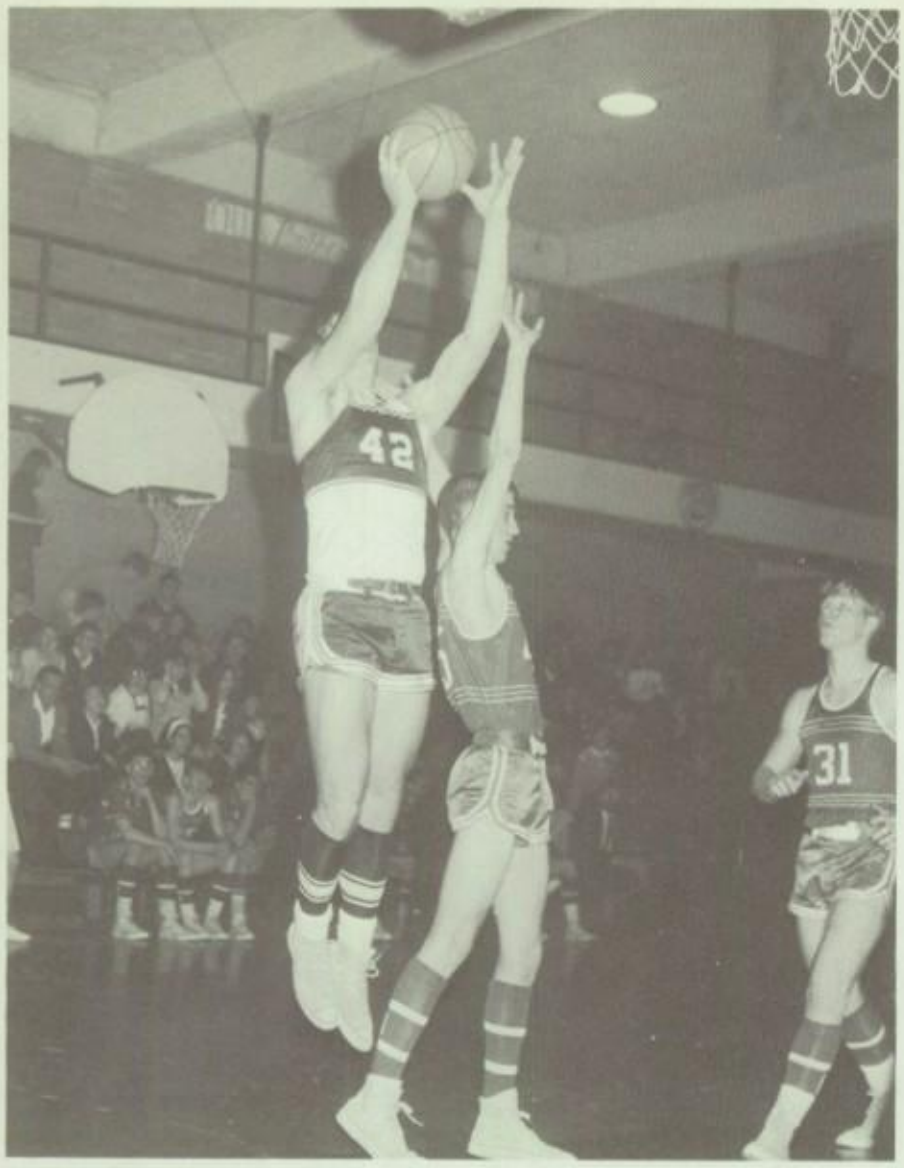
Paul Hayner (24) scores as Gary Nowak (42) blocks out a defender.

Gary Nowak does it again in his easy going way and raises the Cavalier hopes.

Gary Fallucca shoots for a basket and hopes for a ringer this time.

Greg Hacias (11) draws a foul as he goes in for a lay-up shot.

Dave Mills (44) fights for the rebound in the game with St. Marys. Get it Dave!

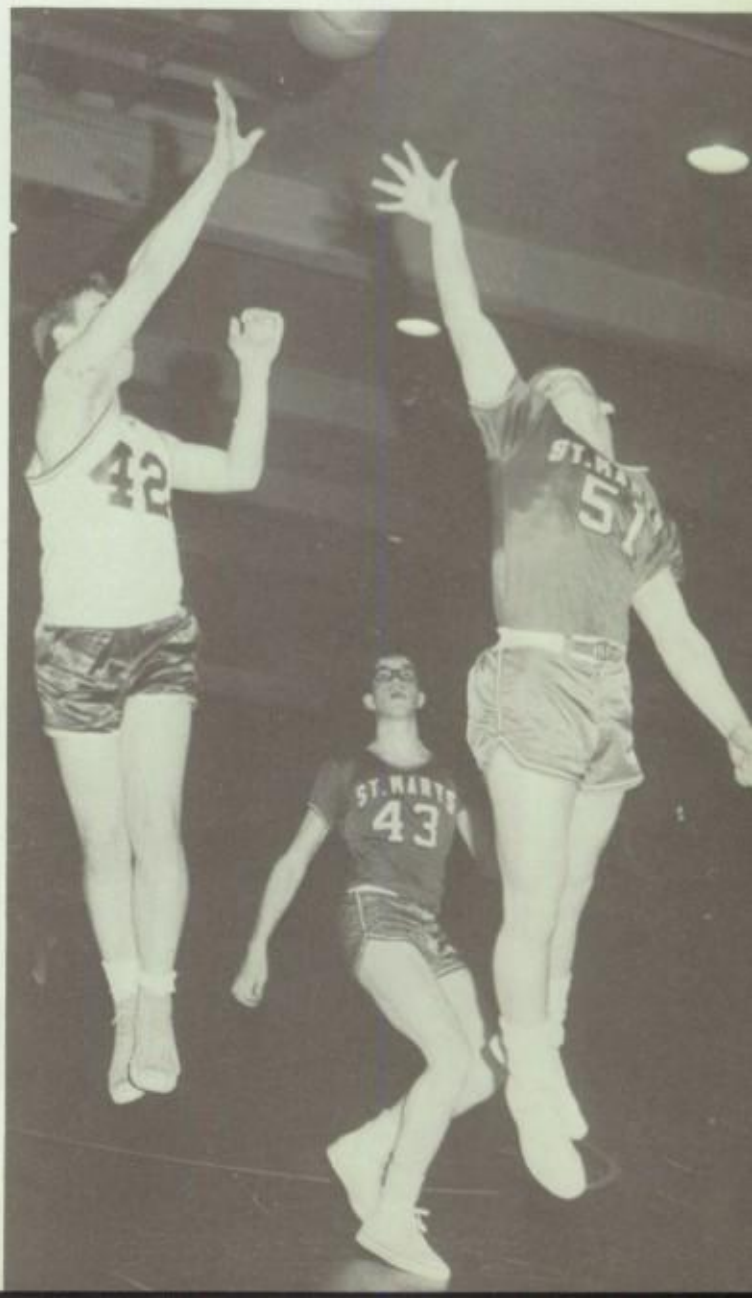


The score is mounting with the shot thrown by Gary Nowak (42) as he jumps to make sure that is is a sinker.

It's not a dance step but an honest to goodness grab on the part of Don Carter (32) using all his determination to get it.

You can't have it is what Jim Orlando (30) seems to be thinking as he strains to keep the St. Mary's player from coveting the ball.

Determination will get the ball from the opponent for Dave Walters (42). It is determination that spurs the team to new heights.



Hockey Incorporates Fancy Stick Handling.

With the coming of brisk winds and drifting snow, St. Ambrose organized a Hockey Team. Anxious, eager Gordie Howes showed their desire for another sport. These new Cavaliers pulled their team through a difficult and vigorous season led by Coach D'Angelo.

John Buffa (5) faces-off against in this game of speed and action agains against Notre Dame.

The members of the 1966-67 Hockey Team are (Front row) Bill Nolan, John Buffa, Jim Chiodini, Tom Evans, Duayne Koniecczko, Pete Sudnick, Tom Brown and Chuck Beauchamp. (Back Row) Tom Gosselin, Ken Fagan, John Weise, Gary Brown, Rick Gosselin, Guy Lorkowski, Tim Griffin and Coach Joseph D'Angelo.

Bill Nolan kicks out the puck as his defense Tom Gosselin and Tim Griffin work desperately to keep Cathedral attackers from coveting the puck.

Gary Brown skates after the puck as Pete Sudnick follows in hot pursuit.

Goalie Tom Bialk makes a save as Tom Gosselin smothers the puck.

Tom Evans wins the face-off as his teammates await the results.

Cheerleaders Indorse School Spirit and Team Victory.

To generate a spark of enthusiasm in the student body is the aim of today's cheerleaders. Pep rallys, skits, posters, PA announcements and a lot of hard work are the necessary elements needed for the able-functioning cheerleader. Prayers, tears and a time for reflection are also included, though they appear not so dominant. All are combined to instill in each student a certain pride for St. Ambrose and the Cavaliers.

A Homecoming parade would not be complete without Varsity Cheerleaders Debbie Day, Kathy Conklin, Kathy Tobianski, Donna Markowski, Marilyn Fox, Mickey Dinverno, Pam La Pyrne and Marie Zdrojewski and their mascot Lois Hebda add spirit to the occasion.

Captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders, Donna Markowski and Jane Addison wait for further directions to add steam to an already lively pep meeting.

Action always brings spirit as shown by the top cheering squad: Kathy Conklin, Pam La Pyrne, Mickey Dinverno, Marie Zdrojewski, Kathy Tobianski and Marilyn Fox.

The Varsity Cheerleaders are not the only ones with action and spirit. Just look at Kathy Carter of the Junior Varsity and feel the vibration of her spirit.

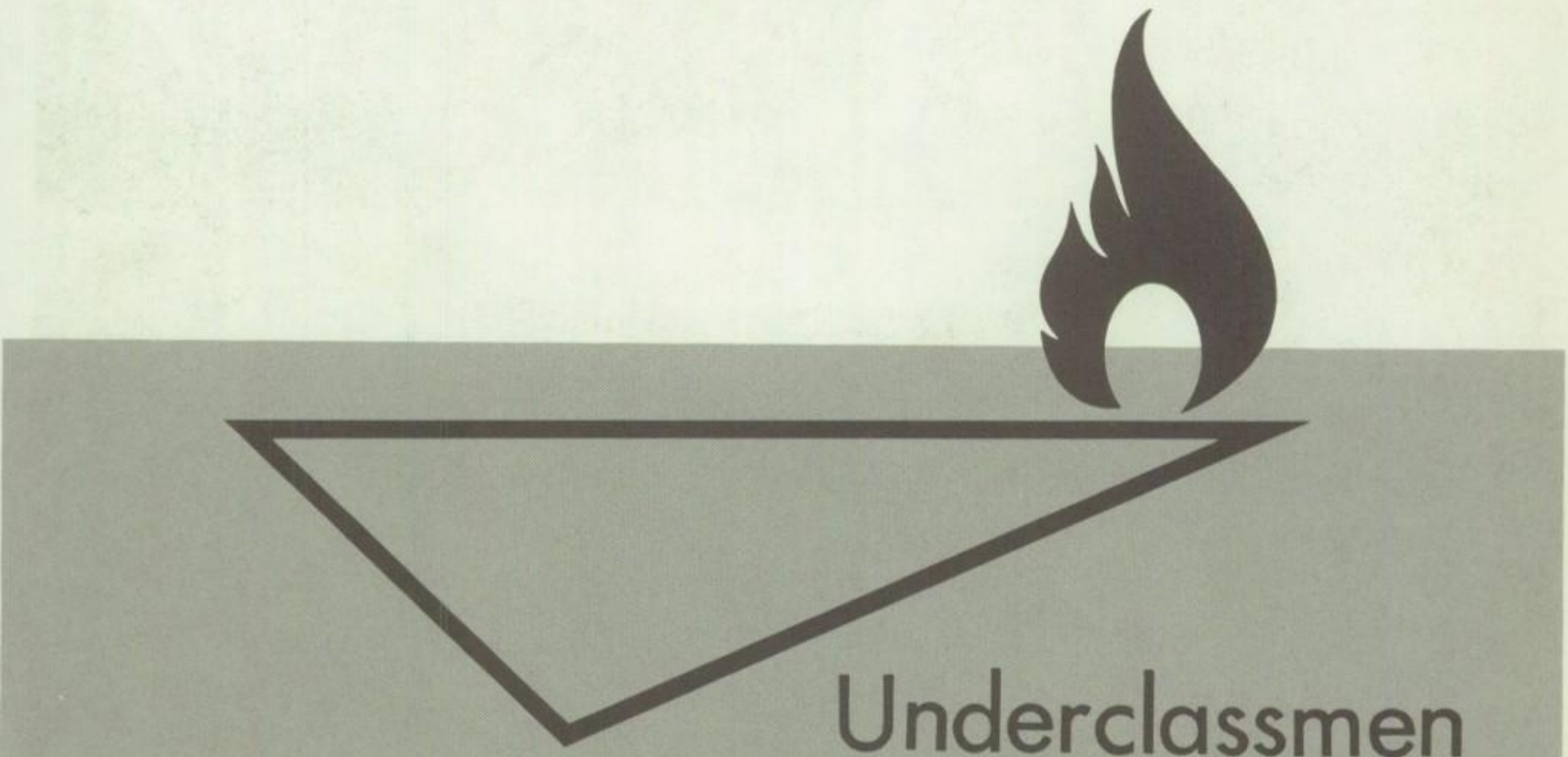
Chris Ellis, Charlene Albert, Cathy Bitonti, Kathy Carter, Sue Markowski, Joanne Conlan, Jane Addison and Chris Neme add their own brand of spirit to the Homecoming Parade.

Spirit on the field gives imputus to the spirit in the bleachers as displayed by the Junior Varsity squad.

Faces Reflect Ambrosian Spirit.

Specialize, be an individual--that's important. But learn to fit into the total scheme of things. The underclassmen's world is one of trial and error. Learning and maturing each year, they always look forward to the next where they can give it another try.

Although the underclassmen are thought of as followers, led by the Seniors, it is they who occasionally teach the upperclassmen a valuable lesson. As those before them, the underclassmen must put up with the petty hardships that the Seniors are so fond of providing. However, the warmth and spirit the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors convey is unmistakable, for they are the midget spards that make up the flame.



Young Blood Faces New Challenges.

Presenting the Freshmen! They are a large class of over a hundred, with all the vim, vigor and enthusiasm that goes with being the first rung on the ladder, eager to climb to the top. With them, to enkindle is no task, for their spirit of kindness, warmth and love overflows as they go about their daily school routine. They have been caught in the flame of the Ambrosian spirit.

John Baker
David Barycz

Joseph Belfiori
Nancy Bell

John Biondo
Kathleen Blizzard
Janice Bodner
Nancy Boyce

Thomas Brown
Ellen Bucko
Stephanie Catalfio
Norman Centorbi

Christine Chiodini
Paul Crandall
Patricia Crow
Grace D'Angelo

John Danna
Richard Domm
Joseph Daugherty
David de Manigold

John De Grande

Mary Denison

Nicholas DiSante

Lynda Monaghan and friends retrieve needed supplies from their lockers to prepare for some vigorous exercises in the gym class.

Leona Dompierre
Kathleen Duffy
Anne Ellis
Leslie Evans

Bernard Fountain
Susan Fradeneck
Lynn Frasier
Carol Froehlin

Constance Gant
Mary Catherine Goff
Christine Gorecki
Mary Ann Gosselin

Mary Rose Grates
Maureen Greene
Mary Ann Halton
Denarae Harris

Can't you feel the vibrant spirit displayed by Lynda Monaghan, Pat Crow, Mary Ann Piazza, Karen Reinhard and Bridget Sperrazzo. No wonder that the Cavaliers are victorious.

Deborah Hay

Paul Hayner

Dale Hofley

Karen Hebda
Mary Heidisch
James Higgins
Theresa Hogan

Margaret Hood
Christopher Horvat
Timothy Hutchison
Valerie Huvaere

Michael Jagelewski
Patricia Jenkins
Barbara Jordan
Beverly Jordan

Stephen Joseph
Diane Kanarr
Mary Kelly
Sally Koerber

Kathleen Kolar

Debralee Konieczko

Clare La Branche

Ronald Lacourciere

Denise La Rose

Vaughn La Rose

Ellen Ann Licavoli

Michael Lingeman

Antoinette Locricchio

Anthony Macksoud

Kathleen Macioce

William Mc Daid

Barbara Mc Donald

Ronald Mele

Suzanne Michalik

Daniel Mills

Margaret Miscavish

Darlene Molner

Diane Monaghan

Lynda Monaghan

William Nowak

Rosemary Oliver

Patricia O'Malley

James Orlando

Sharon Palazzolo

William Peeples

Margaret Peseski

Marilyn Peters

Suzann Petzel

MaryAnn Piazza

Carlo Piccione

James Pollock

Michele Rancilio

Thomas Reid

Karen Reinhard
Kevin Rice

Micheline Riley
Dennis Robb

Joseph Rusin

Mary Jo Saunders

Dennis Setter

Marianne Shopinski

James Simon

Laura Simowski

Leonard Singer

Denise Sloan

Charles Slusser

Bridget Sperrazza

Anna Maria Stogniew

Linda Stevenson

Just to relax for the moment is needed by Beverly Weir, Paul Hayner, Laura Simowski, Chris Chiodini, Kathy Blizzard and Joe Rusin before the bell rings for the next class.

Annette Tamer
Jessie Thayer
Frances Tocco
Peter Tosto

James Treanore
John Trendell
Augustine Treppa
Leo Ugorowski

Debra Van Elslander
Michael Van Loon
Virginia Van Meerhaeghe
David Vlatoski

Beverly Weir
Lawrence Westfall
Mary Lynn Werthmann
Mary Jo Williams

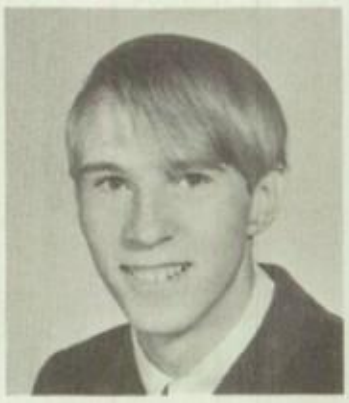
Sophomores Attack New Ideas and Projects.

Carefree and confident are the Sophomores. No longer finding themselves at the end of the line, the Sophs get to take an active part in school function. One of their big events was the King and Queen Dance, "Raindrops on Roses", held April 14. Its success proved the ability and unity that the class of '69 really possess.

Thomas Baulch

Roger Bechamp

Kevin Berube



Christine Blizzard

Kathleen Bommarito

Dorothy Brown

Patricia Brown

Beverly Cooper

Donald Carter

Frank Crachiolo

Michael Ciaramitaro

Michael Cooke

Frederick Coonce

Linda Crandall

Angela Craparotta

Laurice Di Luigi

Guy Dinverno

Dorothy D'Angelo

Sophomore class president Dan Kurdziel explains what is on the agenda to fellow class officers: Al Mele, Mary Simon, Kathy Bommarito and Bill Nolan.

Gloria Debets
James Dion
Douglas Delaney

Linda DiSante

Catherine Downey

Mary Sue Driscoll

John Dyle

Robert Edge

Jorjean Edmiston

Raymond Ellis

Vita Evola

Kenneth Fagan

Gary Fallucca

John Farina

Timothy Fradeneck

Rosemary Gant

Mary Renee Gauthier

Gregory Goodwin

Richard Gosselin
Linda May Grates
Margaret Havelt
Mary Kay Higgins

Laurie Hirt

Loretta Hischke

Neal Hofley

Lindsay Horvat

Roberta Jacques

Janet Tebelman, Pat Smith and Roberta Jacques use the third floor bulletin board to put across an important message.

Frances Jagelewski

Dominic Joseph

Linda Grates, Mary Sue Driscoll, and Gloria Debets beat out a rhythm at the pep meeting to let the Cavaliers know they are behind them.

Wayne Joseph

Daniel Joyce

Kathleen Joyce

Arthur Kanarr

Robert Karam

Karen Kay

Dwayne Konieczko

Daniel Kurdziel

Teresita La Mothe

Dennis Mc Alpin

Nancy McCarthy

David Mc Dowell

Donald Mc Eachern

Alfred Mele

Kathleen Mc Gue

Philip Michaels

David Mills

Gerald Misztura

Patrick Mulligan

Laura Nelson

Stephen Neme

William Nolan

Rosemarie Panci

Mary Nell Parrott

Diann Paull

Margaret Plummer

Christine Pronevcal

Wayne Joseph and Renee Gauthier headed the line of eager attendants for the Homecoming Dance to mark the great Ambrosian victory.

Donald Pryor
Kathleen Raab
Laura Rashwan
Joellen Recor

Joy Reynaert

Margaret Sassin

Mary Sayers

Joseph Schumaker

Daniel Setter

Anthony Shopinski
Mary Simon
Louise Sipes
Patricia Smith

Timothy Stasak

Janet Tebelman

Douglas Thayer

Nancy Trondle

Robert Vantiegham

Elaine Walsh
Richard Walsh
David Walters
Jeanette Wyrembelski

Juniors Enkindle Dynamic Action.

Eager to accept the responsibilities of being upperclassmen are the Juniors. The class of '68 has many obligations, with the major one being the prom. They came through with the gaity of the Mardi Gras enabling them to put on the prom in high style. The Junior class has competent leaders who are anxious for the time when they can enter the final stage of high school and enjoy the priorities of Seniorhood.

Jane Addison

Charlene Albert

David Bernard

Thomas Bialk

Catherine Bitonti

Patricia Bodner

Maria Bologna

Grace Brunett

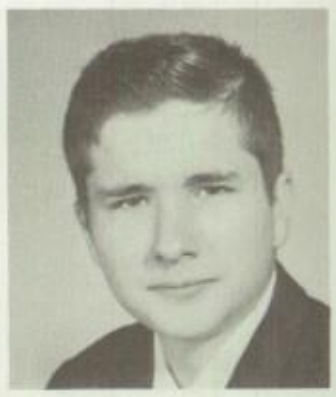
Leo Buffa

Kathleen Carter

Michael Carter

Joanne Conlan

Thomas Cudlike



Stephen Dion

Karl Drake

William Duhaime

Gayle Eidson

Christine Ellis

Robert Emch

John Evans

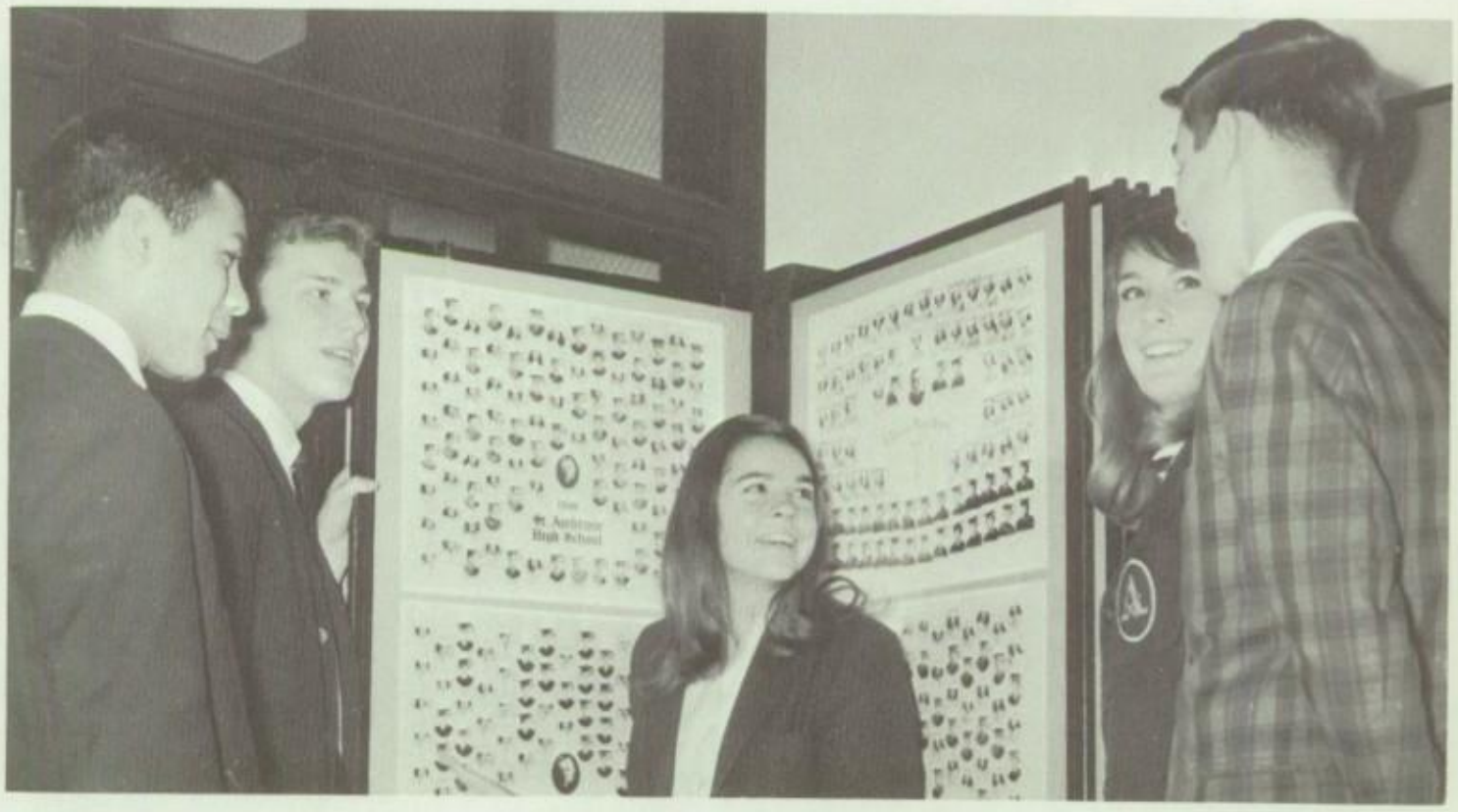
Mark Ferris

John Finn

Dorothy Fountain

Cheryl Grace

Social Chairman Chris Wrobbel warns fellow class officers: treasurer, Ray Karam; president, Tom Cudlike; secretary, Kathy Carter; and vice president, Tom Mooney that some day their pictures will be displayed — if they make it.



Joseph Grates

Timothy Griffin

Karen Hanna

Virginia Hannon

Marguerite Hauer

Mary Ellen Hysick

Alexander Joseph

Charles Joseph

Kathleen Joyce

Michael Joyce

Raymond Karam

Edward Kohl

Thomas Leto

Cheryl Lorkowski

Ann Marie Macksoud

Frank Macri

Alida Maenhout

Suzanne Markowski

John Martinow

Margaret McDowell

Michael Mc Gue

Samuel Michaels

Ralph Schmidt and Mike Vettraino laugh at their predicament of untangling the tape before class period begins.

Kathleen Michalski

Timothy Mooney

Christine Neme

Thomas Neveau

Shirley Niman

Mark Nottley

Janice Pollock

Jonathan Reynaert

Patricia Riley

Richard Roth

Sophia Sampson

Ralph Schmidt

Mary Schumaker

The Junior girls are proud to add their enthusiasm and spirit to the pep meeting giving them Cavaliers their support.

Kathleen Shusterich

Linda Simowski

Norbert Skorupski

Mary Slusser

William Spriet

Salvatore Tocco

Gerald Van Goethem

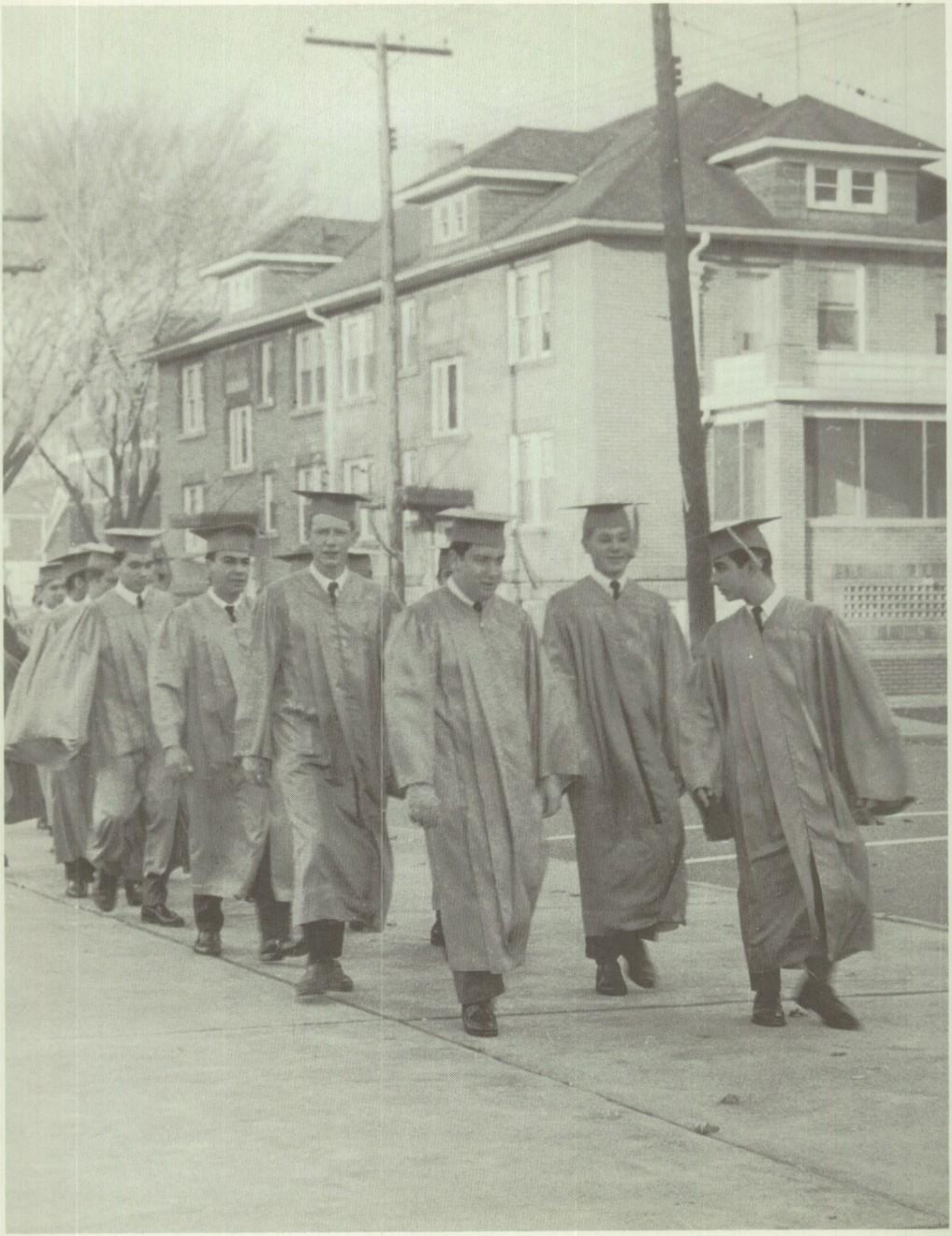
Richard Vermeersch

Michael Vettraino

Robert Walerowicz

John Weise

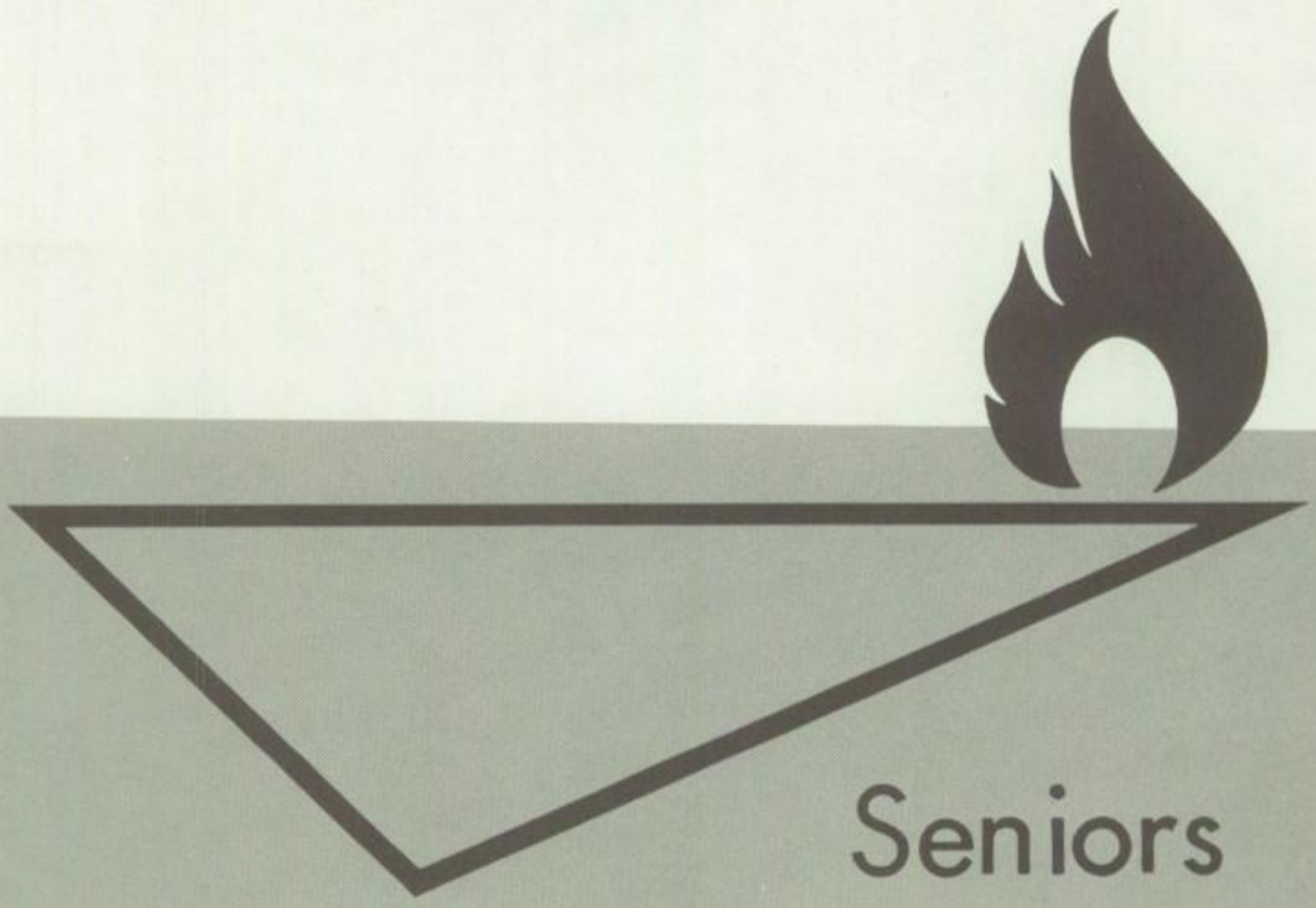
Christine Wrobbel



Senior Year Is a Culmination on a Threshold.

What is it like to be a senior? The members of the class of 1967 were not quite sure until Ring Day. They stared at each other in their caps and gowns for the first time and realized that they were now actually seniors, soon to graduate. This wearing of caps and gowns, however, was only a minor part of being a senior. To be a senior means to be first in seniority in the school, to be hall guards, and to be respected by the underclassmen. And more, it means that special obligations are entrusted to them by the faculty to show that seniors are living examples of the great Ambrosian spirit.

There were highlights in their senior year: Ring Day, the Prom, the Senior Play and ultimately Graduation. This, however, was only the beginning of the life stretching out before the class of '67. At St. Ambrose the spirit has been enkindled and it will glow within the seniors on whatever paths they follow.



Seniors

JOHN JOSEPH ANDARY
St. Ambrose Parish

CHARLES MICHAEL
BEAUCHAMP
St. Ignatius Parish

LINDA MARIAM BESTENI
St. Ambrose Parish

George Joseph and Richard Bommarito place their class rings on the tray to be blessed by Monsignor Graven. The alter boys are Gregory Goodwin (partly seen) and John Dyle.

RONALD JOSEPH BIOTTI
Guardian Angel Parish

RONALD RICHARD
BLIZZARD
St. Ambrose Parish

SHIRLEY MARY BODNER
St. Joan of Arc Parish

RICHARD ALLAN
BOMMARITO
St. Joan of Arc Parish

JAMES FRANK BONUCCI
St. Ambrose Parish

ROBERT NORMAN BOTT
St. Clare of Montefalco Parish

MARIE HELEN BOUCHARD
St. Ambrose Parish

Ring Day! Seniors at last! are the thoughts of Pat Ciambella, Sandy Guillermety and Cathy Licavoli as they lead the senior line for the celebration of this joyous occasion.

THERESA CATHERINE BRADLEY
St. Isaac Jogues Parish

GARY ROBERT BROWN
St. Brendan Parish

MICHAEL JAMES BROWN
St. Matthew Parish

KAREN LYNN BUTLER
St. Ambrose Parish

RICHARD ALAN CAMERON
St. Ambrose Parish

ANTHONY NEIL CARDUCCI
St. Peter Parish Harper Woods

JAMES JOSEPH CHIODINI
St. Joan of Arc Parish

PATRICIA MARGARET CIAMBELLA
St. Ambrose Parish

Senior Class Officers Take a Bow! Nick Raab, president; Shelley Jones, vice president; Sandy Guillermety, treasurer; Debbie Day, Social Chairman; and Karen Butler, secretary -- they keep all the senior activities moving with the ease and dexterity of professionals.

MARY ANN CIARAMITARO
St. Clare of Montefalco Parish

KATHLEEN JOY CONKLIN
St. Ambrose Parish

DONALD LEE CUSHARD
St. Ambrose Parish

DEBORAH ANN DAY
St. Clare of Montefalco Parish

MARION VERONICA DAY
St. Clare of Montefalco Parish

ROBERT LOUIS DAY
St. Joan of Arc Parish

Mamie Day and Arlene Kwasniak thrill over the fact that they are at last seniors as they admire Marilyn Ticknor's class ring.

MARGARET MARY DEVLIN
St. Juliana Parish

PATRICIA JOSEPHINE DILLON
St. Ambrose Parish

MICHAELINE LOUISE DINVERNO
St. Ambrose Parish

LOUISE MARIAN DUBINSKY
St. Ambrose Parish

SUSAN BARBARA DZINGLE
St. Joan of Arc Parish

DONNA MARIE EIDSON
St. Ambrose Parish

DOUGLAS WAYNE EMCH
St. Ambrose Parish

THOMAS MARTIN EVANS
St. Ambrose Parish

To have a drum to add to the enthusiasm of the pep rallies is the desire of the seniors. Jim Bonucci amusingly tells Joe Trondle how the deal was finally managed thereby fulfilling the senior desire.

WILLIAM MICHAEL FARMER
St. Ambrose Parish

CRAIG JAMES FARMER
St. Ambrose Parish

MARILYN ANN FOX
St. Ambrose Parish

LINDA SUSAN GIBBS
St. Ambrose Parish

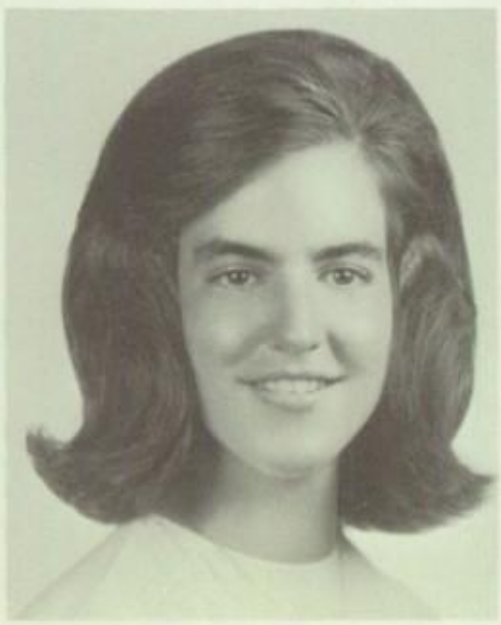
DARLENE CECILIA GOODWIN
St. Ambrose Parish

ROBERT THOMAS GORE
St. Angela Parish

We come to praise. We come to cheer is heartily sung by all as Donna Markoski and the cheerleaders escort Bob Gore and Rick Bommarito and the other Cavaliers in for the pep rally.

THOMAS MICHAEL GOSSELIN
St. Ambrose Parish

SANDRA MARIE GUILLERMETY
St. Ambrose Parish



GREGORY GEORGE HACIAS
Our Lady Queen of Heaven Parish

BARBARA JEAN HART
St. Joan of Arc Parish

DENNIS PAUL HAVELT
St. Ambrose Parish

PATRICIA ANN HEBDA
St. Ambrose Parish

SHERIDA LORRAYNE HIRT
St. Ambrose Parish

ROBERT DENNIS HOGAN
St. Ambrose Parish

Sue Vermeersch fastens a lapel pin to Sharon Van Tiem's lapel as Kathy Smith watches with great admiration.

LAWRENCE JOSEPH HUVAERE
St. Ambrose Parish

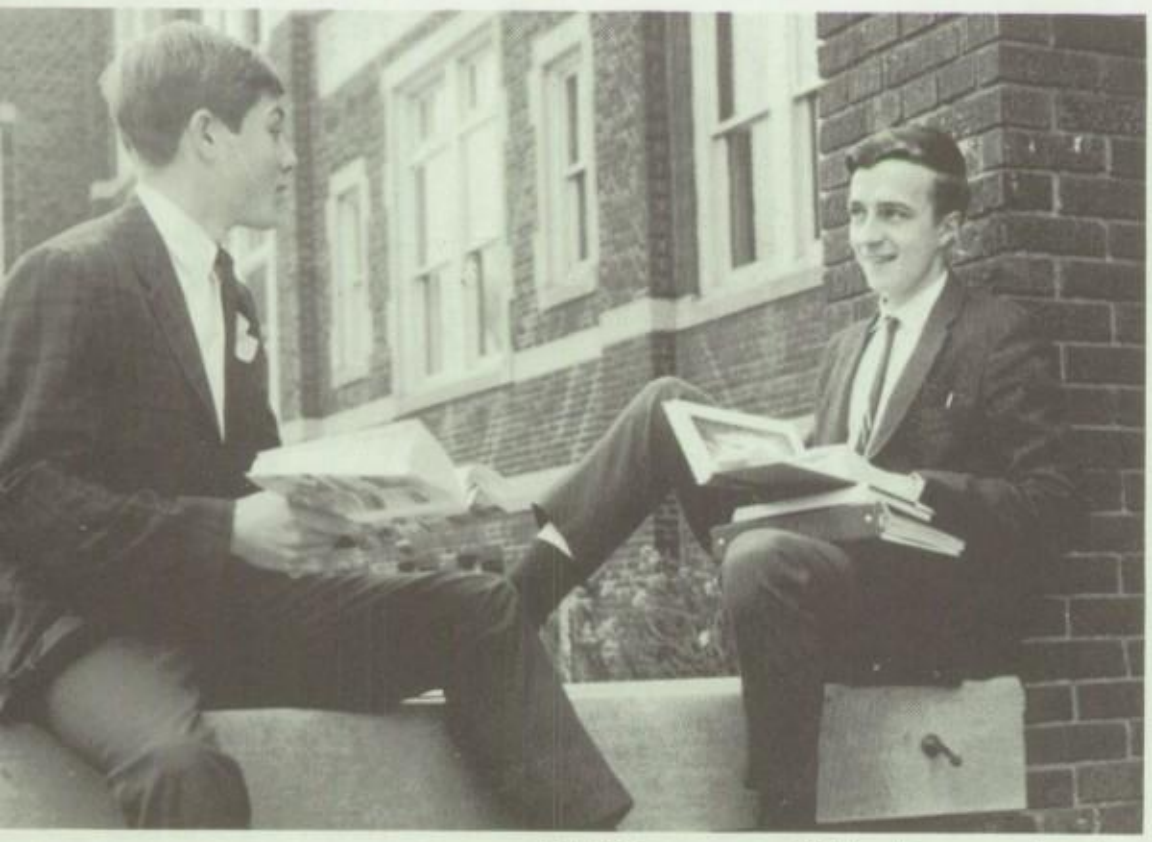
SHELLEY SUSANN JONES
St. Ambrose Parish

GEORGE DOMINIC JOSEPH
St. Ambrose Parish

JUDITH MARY KATZBAHN
St. Jude Parish

MARY FRANCES KELLY
St. Ambrose Parish

ARLENE JOYCE KWASNIAK
St. Lucy Parish



Rick Cameron and Mike Brown enjoy the fresh air as they brush up on the important facts for an oncoming test.

LINDA HELENA LA BONTY
St. Ambrose Parish

PAMELA ELLEN LA PYRNE
St. Ambrose Parish

CATHERINE MARY LICAVOLI
St. Ambrose Parish

DENNIS GERARD MAHONEY
St. Ambrose Parish

DONNA MARIE MARKOWSKI
St. Clare of Montefalco Parish

DOUGLAS MICHAEL MARTINELLI
St. Jude Parish

ROBERT MICHAEL MC ALPIN
St. Ambrose Parish

MARK STEPHEN MICHAEL
St. Ambrose Parish

"School's out! shouts Jim Chiodini as he flies down the stairs at two-thirty, with the help of a nudge from Tony Piccione and Bob Day.

DAVID JOSEPH MICHALIK
St. Ambrose Parish

JOSEPH LEONARD MOCERI
St. Ambrose Parish

SUSAN KAY MOLITOR
St. Ambrose Parish

JAMES JOSEPH MONAGHAN
St. Ambrose Parish

GARY WILLIAM NOWAK
St. Joan of Arc Parish

DAVID JOSEPH PHILLIPS
St. Ambrose Parish

A few minutes of reprieve from the studies is found by Sheri Hirt who is reading the latest news from her letter to Darlene Goodwin who seems to be enjoying its contents.

ANTHONY PICCIONE
Assumption Grotto Parish

JOHN RICHMOND PLUMMER
St. Ambrose Parish

NANCY JOAN PROVENCAL
St. Joan of Arc Parish

NICHOLAS FRANK RAAB
Assumption Grotto Parish

KATHLEEN MARIE REINHARD
St. Ambrose Parish

PATRICIA ANN RUNDE
St. Peter Parish Harper Woods

MARY PATRICIA RUTHENBERG
St. Isaac Jogues Parish

DANIEL PAUL SIKORA
St. Ambrose Parish

Tony Carducci spins a yarn or two for his eager listeners: Judy Katzbahn, Marge Devlin and Linda LaBonty.

KATHLEEN ANN SLUSSER
St. Ambrose Parish

PETER PAUL SUDNICK
St. Lucy Parish

NANCY ANNE TEBELMAN
St. Ambrose Parish

MARILYN CLAIRE TICKNOR
St. Ambrose Parish

KATHLEEN TOBIANSKI
St. Ambrose Parish

DOLORES ANNE TREANORE
St. Ambrose Parish

Homecoming is a time for joy and excitement especially when you are a part of the court, as is Mary Ruthenberg and Lori Treanore, the senior attendants. Marilyn Ticknor the Queen is with the Student Council president, Peter Sudnick.

JOSEPH JERARD TRONDLE
St. Ambrose Parish

SHARON MARY VAN TIEM
St. Joan of Arc Parish

SUSAN MARIE VERMEERSCH
St. Joan of Arc Parish

MARIE ELLEN ZDROJEWSKI
St. Ambrose Parish

We have spent four brief years of our lives at St. Ambrose. Now the inevitable parting has arrived. Our loves and friendships are not destined to die, but they will direct their warmth into new channels. We have seen our hopes and ambitions mirrored in the faces of our peers, while striving not only to know who we are, but also to be noticed as individuals.

We are no longer children. The new world we enter may be strange and perhaps cold. We have been given, through our experiences, an unique gift--the potential to find ourselves and realize the special kind of happiness each of us will call our own. The exodus has already begun.

"When I was a child, I used to talk like a child, and think like a child, and argue like a child, but now I am a man, all childish ways are put behind me."

Conclusion

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Mary Beauchamp
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Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Riley
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Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Ruthenberg

Mrs. R. Sampson
Mr. and Mrs. Rae Sayers
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder
Mr. and Mrs. C. Schumaker
Mr. and Mrs. D. Schumaker
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Setter
Sisters of St. Dominic
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William Sloan
Staff at the Cinderella Theater

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Mrs. Mary Verkeyn
Josephine Ventimiglia

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Weir
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25109 E. Jefferson
St. Clair Shores
Pr. 1-1611

Leo's Party Store
14119 Kercheval
Va. 2-1596

Lou's Party Store
15201 Charlevoix
Tu. 2-3333

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19303 Mt. Elliot
366-4938

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and Harvey
1231 Maryland
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8355 East Jefferson
Va. 2-4908

Reyn-House Lamps
15110 Kercheval
Va. 1-0500

Sinclair Press-Printing
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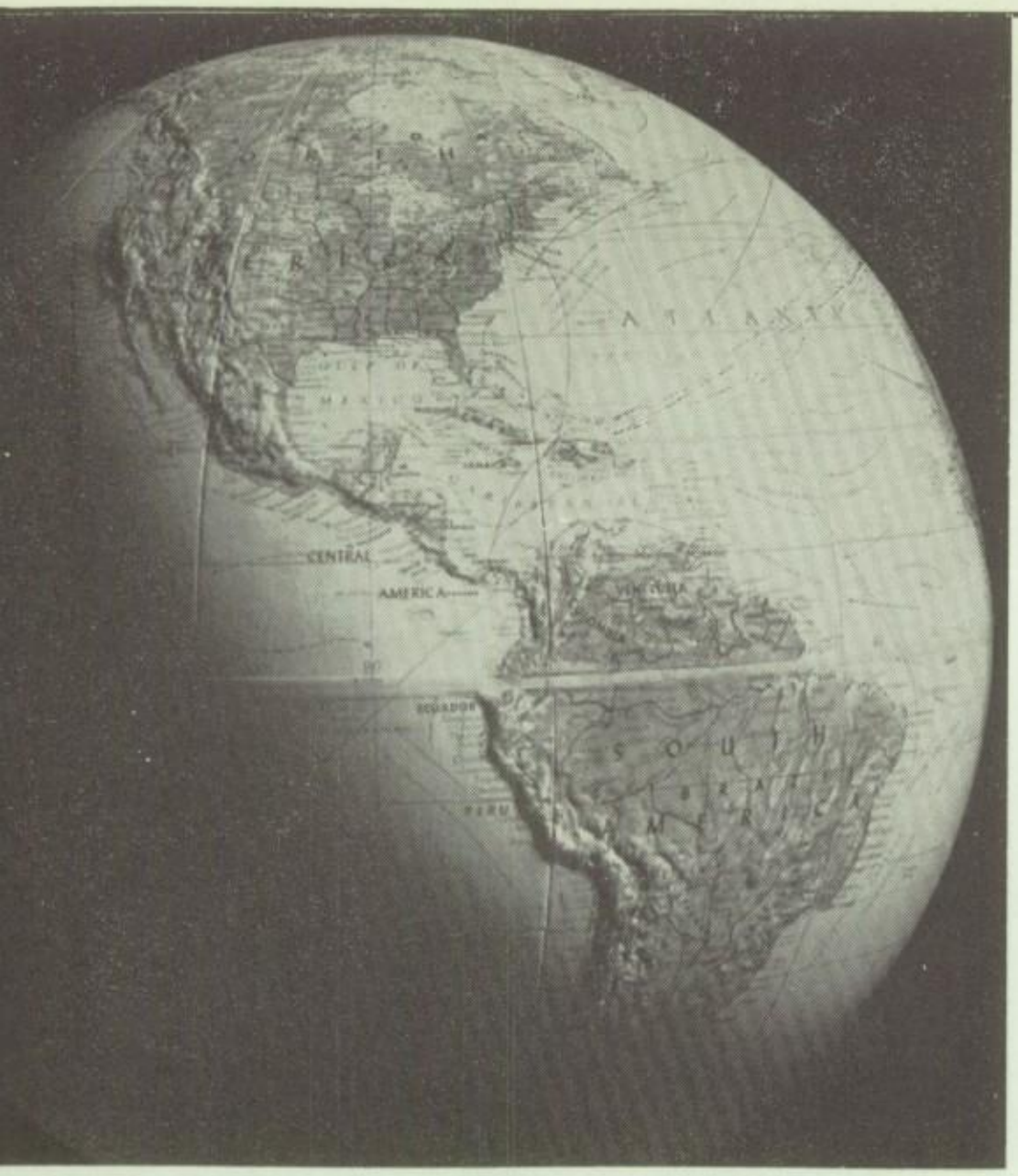

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Altar Boy 4; Hockey 4

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Choral Club 2,4; Sodality 2.

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Track 2,4

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Sodality 2,3; Future Teachers 2,3; Baseball 1,2

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Dot.

Honey your
so beautiful I
don't no what to
do with you. Good luck -
love
Your
Honey
Ron
"67"

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Debbie,
You know, I can't
think of any thing to
say. That's really awful
Debbie, I've had so much gobs
of fun with you. I'm glad you
quit because, they don't deserve
you. I hope you always take good
care of Craig, cuz I think he's really
nice. And try & remember me once in a while
at U. (I however you see a Farmer sign.) Good
luck at all that.

Deb-
Not really I
got to sign in red
Really- its great to
have a "rep" relative.
We have no choice
but to keep in touch
So see ya-
Mamie

Deb
The lesson
who always is
in a lovin' the mood
which just shouldn't
be over if your not
happy Cheer up, your
know the
Bob Gore

To Deb.
A real sweet soul
Sister. (Keep) ~~Smile~~
Try to Smile!
Stay as great as you
are and many more
always Know the "Magic
of Happiness
George
67

Debbie,
To a really great
chick with a beautiful
"behind" Keep snappin
those fingers and
clapping those hands
and never forget
me when you play
that "game" Good
luck and I really hope
I see you again. Good
luck with everything.
Love
Tony

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